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THE WEATHER

Moderate easterly winds. Fair apart from occasional showers. At 1 pm the temperature was 84 degrees Fahrenheit and the relative humidity 76 per cent.

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Comment Of The Day

NIGHTINGALES

THE need for more hospitals and staff is increasing in importance in the Colony. It is a problem which has been greatly aggravated not only by the influx of refugees, but also by the steadily increasing population.

Sites and buildings are problems in themselves. While the former do not present insurmountable obstacles, the latter and the staffing will undoubtedly be a further drain on the Colony's exchequer.

Government, of course, is well aware of this and it will not be surprising if estimates for the Medical Department continue to rise in the coming years.

Reluctance

THIS money, however, cannot be begrudged and it is unlikely that anyone would quibble over expenditure so necessary to the well-being of the Colony's population.

But staffing is another matter, the importance of which cannot be over-emphasised. There is a reluctance for trained overseas staff to take up posts here as elsewhere.

Therefore, the necessity to recruit and train local staff becomes a predominant factor in planning for the future.

To this end Government established the Queen Elizabeth Hospital School of Nursing which was opened by Sir Robert Black on Monday.

Recruiting

THE medical authorities state that they need another 600 nurses over the next five years and expect to recruit them at the rate of 120 a year.

It is not inconceivable that the figure given will prove to be an underestimate owing to wastage through various causes, not only in the training school, but also in the present hospitals and clinics.

These are the hazards and they will undoubtedly be overcome without undue delays to the training programmes.

But at the same time it must be remembered that if girls are to be attracted to the nursing profession, the terms of employment must rate equal to those offered abroad.

Promotion

DURING the past few years, many young women have left Hongkong to obtain their training in England where they have succeeded exceedingly well, coming high in the lists of the examination results.

They have found rapid promotion by ability, and that being so, have elected to stay in England where they will find a ready appreciation of their services.

So what is England's gain is Hongkong's loss. Room to the top must be by ability alone, and while we all admire the Nightingale spirit, we do not approve of Nightingale conditions of employment in this day and age.

Fraudulent conversion of \$800,000 alleged HK SOLICITOR'S TRIAL OPENS

Not guilty plea to 23 charges

A local solicitor was alleged in the Victoria District Court this morning to have abused the trust his employers had placed in him and to have collaborated with a solicitors' clerk in conducting a number of mortgage and loan transactions.

The solicitor, 31-year-old Robert Eli Low, of 4E Bisney Villas, Victoria, pleaded not guilty to 23 charges of fraudulent conversion, corruption and conspiracy to defraud.

The charges alleged that while being a servant of Messrs Wilkinson and Grist, he had fraudulently converted to his own use a large number of cheques totalling \$800,000 between December 1958 and August 1959. Accused was also alleged to have corruptly received sums of money from a former clerk, Lam Chung-kit, for witnessing execution of certain documents in relation to mortgage of houses and promissory notes.

A large number of spectators attended the hearing which began before Judge J. R. Springall this morning. Conducting the case for the Prosecution, Mr. J. Bodilly, Crown Counsel, alleged that large sums varying from \$10,000 to \$15,000 had been paid into accused's bank account after each transaction.

Documents

In his one-hour opening address, Mr. Bodilly told Judge Springall that there would be a great deal of evidence, mostly in a documentary form.

Accused was alleged to have been employed by Messrs Wilkinson and Grist in 1957, and having been trained in the United Kingdom, he was admitted as a solicitor in Hongkong in November 1955. Until March 1959, he was employed by Messrs Wilkinson and Grist as an assistant solicitor, Mr. Bodilly said.

Crown Counsel said accused was not a partner of the firm, but in the course of his employment accused became trusted by the firm and was entitled to sign cheques on behalf of the solicitors' firm, an act only to be carried out by partners of the firm and by special authority. And the present charges of fraudulent conversion arose out of abuse of this trust, Mr. Bodilly added.

In the second group of corruption charges, the Prosecution would show that after cheques were issued by accused on each occasion, accused received from a clerk in the firm a substantial sum of money. These monies were far and away in excess of any sum he would be authorised to receive under a commission scheme of the firm.

Commission

Mr. Bodilly explained that under the scheme, if a solicitor introduced business to the firm, he would be entitled to a commission amounting to one-third of the proceeds of the firm. Mr. Bodilly submitted that whatever sum accused had received from the clerk, with whom he was alleged to have collaborated, it was a bribe either paid to the accused through the clerk or as a share between himself and the clerk. "That, in my submission, is corrupt receiving of money," Mr. Bodilly added. Evidence would also be led that every one in the firm was well aware that receipt of such money was against the rules of the firm.

The Prosecution would show that in this case, accused was in collaboration with a certain clerk and interpreter of the firm, named Lam Chung-kit. And evidence in each of the charges was relevant to the last charge of conspiracy, Mr. Bodilly submitted.

Connected

Ten of the fraudulent conversion charges were connected with the 10 corruption charges, Mr. Bodilly said. In all the charges, except on one occasion, it was one particular client, a Mr. Ma Shu-poon, who defrauded.

Jordan wants this man



Big death toll as hurricane hits Puerto Rico

San Juan, Sept. 6. Hurricane Donna left 80 dead, 200 missing and more than 500 injured when it swept Puerto Rico over the weekend, Civil Defence officials said tonight.

Millions of dollars in crop and property damage were reported in eastern Puerto Rico. Fifty-four of the estimated 71 dead were in the small town of Humacao. Two hundred other people there were missing.

Thousands of acres were inundated in the area east of the international airport to Fajardo. Communications with Humacao and Ceiba were being maintained by radio through US Navy aid.

US Air Force units and National Guard helicopters were pressed into service, airlifting people from the stricken area.

DANGER TO U.S.

Meanwhile an ominous slowdown in the forward movement of hurricane Donna, indicated today that the United States mainland may be in danger.

Decrease in the forward movement of hurricane Donna often means a change in direction, said a spokesman of the Miami weather bureau.

Earlier, the 125-mile-an-hour hurricane had edged slightly toward a more northerly direction. If continued, this gradual northward curve could keep it away from the mainland.—UPI and AP.

Thirteen die in floods

Managua, Sept. 6. At least 13 persons died in flood waters in the interior caused by the torrential tropical rains of the past four days, the Nicaraguan Red Cross reported today.

The dead included 10 bodies recovered from the silt and mud of retreating waters in the city of Granada and those of two children and an infant recovered in two small fishing villages.

High tides forced evacuation to high ground of the entire township of Paso Caballo in the Chinandega department.—UPI.

UN takes over control in Leopoldville

By WILBUR G. LANDREY

Leopoldville, Sept. 6. United Nations forces seized control of Leopoldville today and shut down the airport in a move that halted the unauthorised Soviet airlift of Premier Patrice Lumumba's army troops to Kasai Province to battle Baluba tribesmen.

The UN forces, moving to maintain "peace and security" in the Congo, acted as Lumumba's police fired a volley of 200 shots from Sten-guns and automatic weapons into 2,000 followers of President Joseph Kasavubu demonstrating against Lumumba.

Two demonstrators were killed and "many" injured as the power struggle between Lumumba and Kasavubu exploded into violence. The crowd scattered and Lumumba's troops moved in and clubbed stragglers with their rifle butts.

Confusion

The entire Congo situation was a picture of confusion and anarchy. However, it was apparent the United Nations was moving with more decision than at any time since its troops arrived in the Congo.

Radio closed

UN troops also shut down Leopoldville radio, shortly before Lumumba was to have gone on the air again to blast Kasavubu. The unprecedented UN action threatened an early showdown between the world organisation and the volatile Lumumba.

Mr. Lumumba and Mr. Kasavubu have been trying to sack each other since last night and Lumumba had planned to use the radio to rally his followers. In a speech earlier today, he denounced Kasavubu as a "traitor," announced he had "freed" him again and warned the United Nations not to help Kasavubu.

The closing of the airfields to all but UN traffic stranded Lumumba's army commander, General Victor Lundulu, in Lubumbashi from where he had directed the civil war against the half-naked Baluba tribesmen fighting the Congolese army with bows and arrows.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 8)

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Snatcher admits murders

Hollywood, Sept. 6. A suspected purse snatcher suddenly started babbling to police today about "all the murders I've committed." Then he led them to the bodies of two women.

Henry Adolph Busch, 29, son of a Hollywood restaurant owner, admitted killing three women and marking a fourth—his landlady—for death, the police said.

"Why I've got a body in my room right now," Busch told surprised police officers who arrested him in a purse snatching case.

TOLD TRUTH

He was telling the truth. In his room police found the bloody body of a woman of about 46 or 50 years of age. She wore only a slip and was lying in a sleeping bag. Her legs had been bound with a nylon stocking and her hands with cord.

Busch then led officers to the body of his aunt at her nearby home. The name of either woman was not immediately available. Busch told police he first killed last May 2 when he took the life of Mr. Elynn Miller, 74.

The arrest came when Mrs. Elynn Riley, 48, his landlady, telephoned a complaint that he had stolen her purse.—AP.

De Gaulle starts tour

Paris, Sept. 6. President Charles de Gaulle left here tonight by special train for Bresle, first stage in his ninth provincial tour, since he was elected President of the French Republic.—Reuter.

ANOTHER BOMB VICTIM DIES IN JORDAN

London, Sept. 6. Major Mamduh Ishasat, former Aide-de-Camp of the assassinated Jordanian Premier, Mr. Hazza Majali, died of wounds received in the August 29 bomb incident, Amman radio said today.

This brings the total death toll in the two explosions to 12. Meanwhile, King Hussein, who narrowly escaped the bombing, rode three miles through Amman in an open car today.

Thousands of cheering Jordanians lined the King's route from his palace to the artillery school. There were no incidents. The King stood and waved to the crowd as his car made its way to the school, where the army gave a reception to a goodwill mission from Nationalist China.—UPI.

ALCATRAZ INMATES ON STRIKE

San Francisco, Sept. 6. Inmates of Alcatraz Island prison staged a work stoppage today but there was no violence or disorder.

Associate Warden Olin D. Blackwell said a few of the 250 inmates did not join the "sit-in."

"The inmates now are in their cells and refused to go to work," he told reporters.

Alcatraz, a Federal prison, is built on a crag of rocks in San Francisco Bay.

The cause of the work stoppage is unknown at this time. No special demands or requests have been made.—AP.

Berlin, Sept. 6. East German President, Mr. Wilhelm Pieck, 84, has taken a turn for the worse, a medical bulletin said today. Yesterday's condition was described as "very serious." Today's bulletin said his condition was worse. The bulletin was broadcast by the East German news service ADN.—UPI.

SMALL MAN vs THE BEAR

Buyers retreat in London stock market

London, Sept. 6. Buyers retreated in the stock exchange today and with few sellers appearing jobbers soon lowered prices.

Unemployment in U.S. caused by rising imports

Cleveland, Sept. 6. Rising imports and lagging exports have forced 700,000 American workers out of jobs since 1955, Steel magazine said yesterday.

The weekly, in a special issue, said a shift in foreign trade caused a loss of \$4 billion in sales for US industry, displacement of workers with 1,300,000 dependents, and the loss of millions of tax dollars.

As an example, the weekly estimated that the increase in car imports since 1955, coupled with the decline in auto exports, cost the jobs of 39,400 US workers.

Foreign competition explains in part, said the magazine, why US business is limping along at a disappointing pace, while steel mills, car plants and other manufacturing establishments in Western Europe and Japan are operating at near capacity.

BIG SHAKE

"The U.S. has a tremendous stake in world trade, is the biggest international trader and investor of all time," said the weekly, "but last year reached a postwar low in world trade superiority when only \$1.1 billion separated us from an unfavorable trade balance."

The magazine said the high cost of American labour was the main reason for a "fight for survival" in world markets.

U.S. wages are three and a half times that paid in West Germany and five times that paid in Japan.

Industrial expansion in Europe and Japan also was cited as a contributing factor in the trade struggle. The nations of the European coal and steel community had a steel output of 38.8 million tons in 1954, up from 36.5 million tons in 1953, and will be 67.7 million tons by 1965.

COMPETITORS

The magazine also said that foreign competitors have quality goods to sell, modern factories in which to produce them and a "lean and hungry attitude."

To maintain its trade leadership, the magazine said management would have to adopt a world concept, know its markets, sharpen marketing, strengthen technology and improve service.

The weekly called on labour to become more concerned with productivity and on government to revise tax policies, especially depreciation rules.

Malaya removes tariffs on Japanese goods

Kuala Lumpur, Sept. 6. The Malayan Government has announced the removal of tariff requirements on Japanese goods.

This follows the entry into force of an agreement on commerce between the two countries. Under it, Malaya has agreed to withdraw the application of article 35 of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade to Japan.

Japan under the agreement is given "similar" treatment to countries of the sterling-dollar area.

Only goods that are subject to licensing from these countries will now be licensed when they come from Japan.

A Government statement said that the new order came into effect on September 1 and that the executive secretary of the GATT had been informed.

China Mail Special.

Share prices better than prices suggest

Recent up and down have left many wondering about the true state of health of the London Stock Market. Our Financial Correspondent takes an objective view of it.

What a scratching of heads there is up and down the country. First small investors rush back from their holidays and without waiting to unpack their cars grab their pens and write off to their stockbrokers.

"Buy, buy," they order. For a time everything moved their way and share prices rose to hit fresh peaks.

Then tiny doubts reared up as Whitehall handed out news of declining exports. Pundits mumbled that but for a lot of fly-by-night foreign money rushing into the country, Britain would be in a sorry state.

So bears popped out once more from their dark doorways and roared "false rise, false rise. Markets must go down."

The small man groaned "in at the top again" and markets moved this way and that.

Who is right? I back the small man against the grizzly professional bear.

Outlook better

For one thing I think trading outlook is better than recent figures suggest. The check in exports is due mainly to the drop in motorcar sales to North America. Car export we are not doing badly.

My city merchant friends are still too busy to sit down and mope. They also report a splendid response to the new export drive—mostly inquiries but some of these should show up in an extra push in months ahead.

The world is a bubbling expanding place and its trade will grow and grow. There are splendid opportunities ahead and I am sure there are enough men with initiative and energy in British industry to take advantage of them.

Of course there will be temporary setbacks. But Britain will continue to show more prosperity. Obviously Continental and Americans think so. They buy shares in British leading companies whenever they get the chance.

Obviously too Britain's own really big investors such as insurance companies think so. They have now decided it is a waste of time to sell blue chips. If one investment manager tries to shuffle round his portfolio and thinks of selling ICI another snatches them from him.

New York prices drop under selling pressure

New York, Sept. 6. Stocks started the post-holiday week on a dismal note today with all but a few issues beating a quick retreat.

The loss set the market back nearly \$2.5 billion in paper values.

Electronics were hardest hit along with oils, drugs, vending machines, rails and other sections of the list which got the biggest play in recent rallies.

While most issues worked lower under steady pressure from the opening, the greatest amount of selling was concentrated in the last half hour when many of the day's downside features were driven even lower.

Utilities stood out in the list with a small gain on average. Losses ranged to more than six points in the electronics to around four in the vending machines and drugs.

Today's volume was 2,580,000 shares.

Of a total 1,217 shares traded, 295 were higher and 730 lower.

Chicago grain market

Chicago, Sept. 6. Soybeans, meal and all futures advanced sharply today in an otherwise slow and narrowly mixed grain market.

Reports that soybeans and corn were damaged by extreme heat in some areas touched off buying in these grains. Continued hot and dry weather is forecast.

Soybeans ran into speculative buying and short covering soon after the opening bell. Some traders bought on stop loss orders.

Wheat futures were dull. Nearby contracts held steady, while deferred months advanced, commission houses sold early. A strike by grain elevator workers restricted sales of cash wheat in Chicago.

Corn was mostly easy. Several oats futures eased. Rye closed mixed.

Export dealings were slow. The Continent reportedly bought soybeans.

Outside markets were mostly steady.—UPI.

Yesterday's Closing COMMODITY PRICES

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Sept./Nov.	28 1/2-29
Oct./Dec.	28 1/2-29
Nov./Jan.	28 1/2-29

Buildings set on fire in Southern Rhodesia

Salisbury, Sept. 6. Native administration buildings in Rimuka African township near Gatooma were tonight reported to have been set on fire.

Ties broken

San Jose, Sept. 6. Costa Rica, the Argentine and Uruguay formally broke relations with the Dominican Republic today.

Tribesmen kill police in ambush

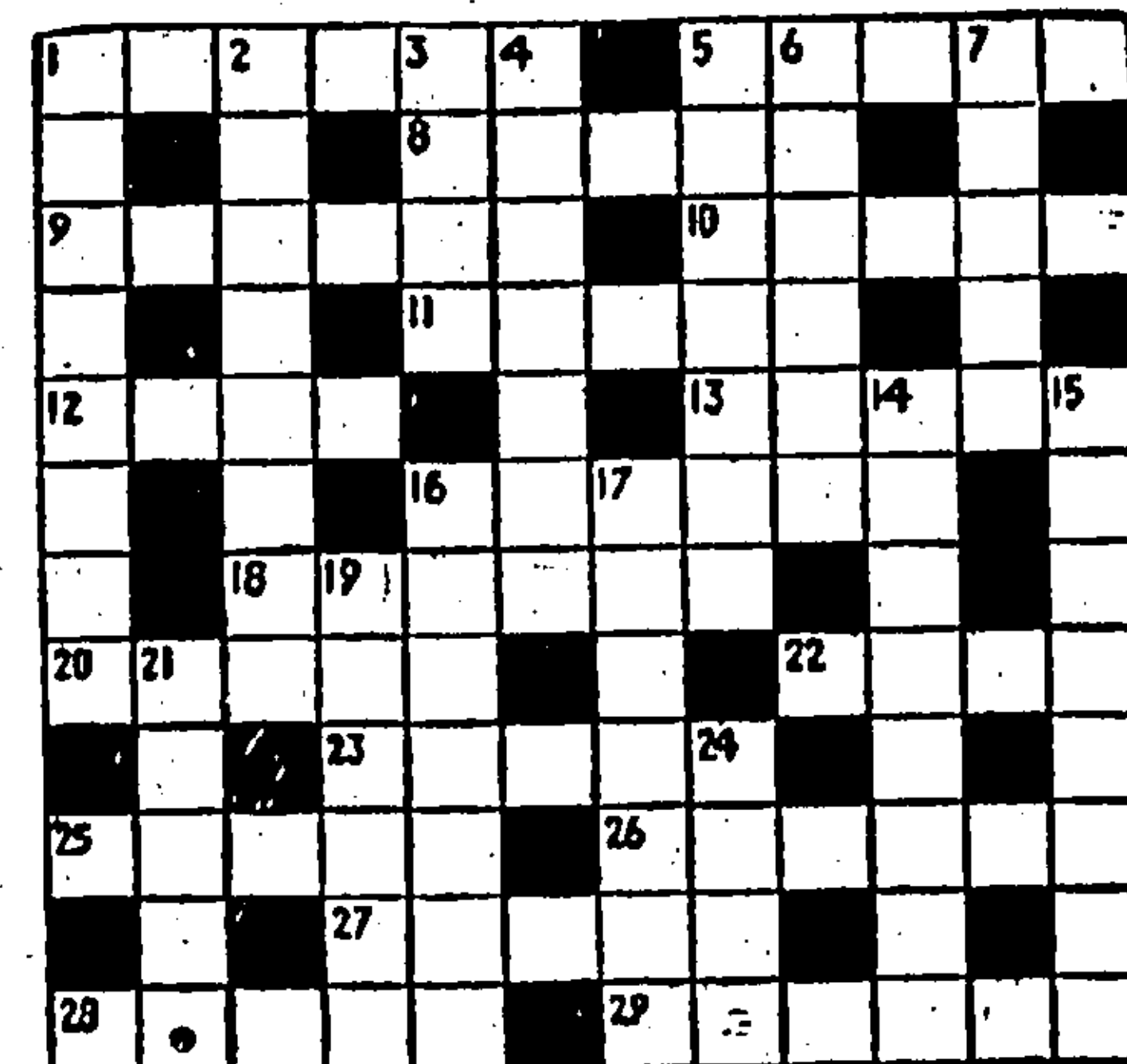
Elisabethville, Sept. 6. Two white officers and eight African police were killed by Baluba tribesmen armed with bows, arrows and muzzle-loading guns in an ambush in central Katanga yesterday, the Katanga Interior Ministry said today.

Mr. Victor Pigne, chief aide at the ministry, said two platoons of police on the way to reinforce police at Malembekulu were stopped by road-blocks and attacked by the Baluba tribesmen.

The white captain, his white adjutant and eight gendarmes were killed and seven others wounded.

An unknown number of Balubas were killed and wounded when the police fired back. Observers here in the Katanga capital said the Balubas strongly resent taxation and this is believed to be the reason behind the ambush attack. —Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- They're often pushed around (6).
 - Wash out (5).
 - Sounds like a girl duck (5).
 - Was in need (6).
 - My one requirement (6).
 - Incline to attack (3, 2).
 - You can see through this—just (4).
 - Distributors' transactions? (6).
 - Hair—dressing accessories, maybe (6).
 - No half-hearted covering (6).
 - Mixed parts to what one's appetite? (5).
 - Touched one's hat, perhaps (4).
 - Really good chap (5).
 - Ruin what had been gained? (6).
 - The hope of every angler (6).
 - This scent should certainly come clean (6).
 - London's were famous (5).
 - Is most submissive (6).
- DOWN**
- Powwows (8).
 - Don't trust him! (8).
 - Unpalatable remains (4).
 - It is obviously carried on the hip (7).
 - Show off again? (7).
 - Her business is pressing (6).
 - Empty outside (5).
 - Congregate (8).
 - Quality of that loch? (8).
 - Makes attractively spotty (7).
 - Wanted for a long time, boy (7).
 - Edison's contribution to sport (6).
 - Get to the point? (5).
 - Rite about turn! (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Sept., 7 Ferry, 8 A-lar, 9 Pail, 10 Curator, 12 Cat, 15 Soams, 18 Foot, 19 Tan-go, 21 Least, 22 Hare, 23 Heart, 24 Trek, 25 Article, 26 North, 27 Dole, 28 Stork, 29 Ways. Down: 1 Revue, 2 Cresses, 4 Charm, 5 Talk, 6 Nazi, 9 Post, 11 Teeth, 13 Nine, 14 Tool, 16 Start, 17 Glut, 18 Fate, 20 Article, 22 Harm's way, 24 Early, 25 Flare, 27 Road, 28 Know.

K seeking Afro-Asian support against the West

London, Sept. 6. Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, Soviet Prime Minister, is already in the view of diplomatic observers here actively pursuing his policy for the General Assembly of trying to mobilize Afro-Asian opinion against the West.

His aim as seen here is to woo the non-committed countries for their support in trying to force Soviet policies on the West, primarily the United States.

Reports from Delhi say he has been in touch with Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru, Indian Prime Minister, about going to the General Assembly. It was thought likely that he has sent messages to other Afro-Asian leaders as well.

But, according to the information available here, there has been no sign of any personal approach to Mr. Harold Macmillan or British or other Western allied statesmen.

TOUGH TO WEST
On the contrary, it appeared to observers here that Mr. Khrushchev intends to be as tough to the West as possible, and plans to ignore Western leaders before the opening of the general assembly session on September 20.

The following events were regarded as among the latest indications that he wishes to keep tension with the West at a high pitch.

★ The staging of a press conference in Moscow by the two United States cyber experts. This coming after the U-2 trial, and RB-47 accusations, served to keep alive anti-American feeling over spying activities.

★ The Soviet request for the Security Council to discuss the Action of the Organisation of American States against the Dominican Republic, was seen as designed to arouse American resentment at Russian intrusion into Western hemisphere affairs.

BRITISH POLICY
As long as Mr. Khrushchev appears to want cold war with the West, powers, officials here said they saw little chance of Mr. Macmillan going to the General Assembly. British policy is against a propaganda slinging match at the United Nations.

The tough Soviet attitude appeared to observers to go with the closing of ranks between the Russians and Chinese over their ideological dispute.

The current issue of the authoritative Communist monthly, Problems of Peace and Socialism, which is published in 16 languages, carries prominently an article setting out the Communist approach to the West by the First Secretary of the Russian Communist Party, Mr. Todor Zhivkov, entitled "Peace, Key Problem of Today."

In it Mr. Zhivkov says: "The peace forces, the bulwark of which is the socialist camp, now have everything at their disposal to force the imperialists to abandon war and impose on them the policy of peaceful coexistence." —Reuter.

Heavy U.S. defence burden

Washington, Sept. 6. President Eisenhower said today the American people would have to carry a heavy defence burden "until powerful aggressors renounce their imperialistic aims of world conquest."

In a speech at the dedication of a new building at the Armed Forces Industrial College at Fort McNair here, the President was explaining why the defence budget, which in 1950 totalled just over one per cent of the gross national product, now totalled 10 per cent.

"Today, national security is one of the central facts of our existence...," the President said. "Over one-third of our scientists and engineers are engaged in it; half our research monies are committed to it. No less than five million of our citizens are directly and wholly involved in its programmes." —Reuter.

Russia moves to get UN seat for Peking

United Nations, Sept. 6. Russia moved formally today to get China's United Nations seat for the Communist regime of Peking.

The United Nations released a message from Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko formally requesting the General Assembly session, starting on September 20, to consider "the representation of China in the United Nations."

For several years past, this question has been raised by India at the start of the Assembly, which has upheld a U.S. resolution declaring that the world parliament would take no action on the issue for the "duration of its present session."

It was understood that India, experiencing border difficulties with Communist China, decided not to raise the issue this year.

U.S. RESOLUTION

The United States was expected to offer its customary resolution to save the seat for Nationalist China again this year, diplomatic sources predicted its passage, although perhaps with a smaller margin than last year's 44-29 vote. Cuba which abstained last year, was certain to vote with the Soviet bloc. Laos and Malaya, which voted with the Western majority, were expected to change their positions.

Gromyko in an explanatory memorandum, charged that the U.N. charter had been violated "over a very long period of time" by the exclusion of Communist China.

"The state with the largest population in the world—the People's Republic of China—has been deprived of the possibility of taking part in the work of the United Nations and China's place in the United Nations has been occupied by the Chiang Kai-shek clique, which has been rejected by the people of China and is sheltering under the protection of American bayonets on the U.S. occupied island of Taiwan (Formosa)—an inalienable part of the People's Republic of China," Gromyko's note said.

CERTAIN STATES

"This occurs because the governments of certain states, members of the United Nations, and particularly the government of the United States of America, take a negative attitude towards the state system established by the People's Republic of China."

and, disregarding the provisions of the U.N. Charter, ratified by their legislative bodies, are employing every means to prevent the representatives of China participating in the work of the United Nations.

It is essential that the General Assembly should, at its present session, examine the question of the representation of China and adopt a decision whereby the government of the People's Republic of China shall be invited to take part in the activities of the United Nations, and the Chiang Kai-shek representatives, who are unlawfully occupying China's place in the United Nations, shall be removed from all U.N. bodies. —UPI.

French clarify view on Nato structure

Paris, Sept. 6. A French Foreign Office spokesman said today France's main aim in seeking changes in the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation was to secure reform of the internal structure of the alliance rather than of the Nato treaty itself.

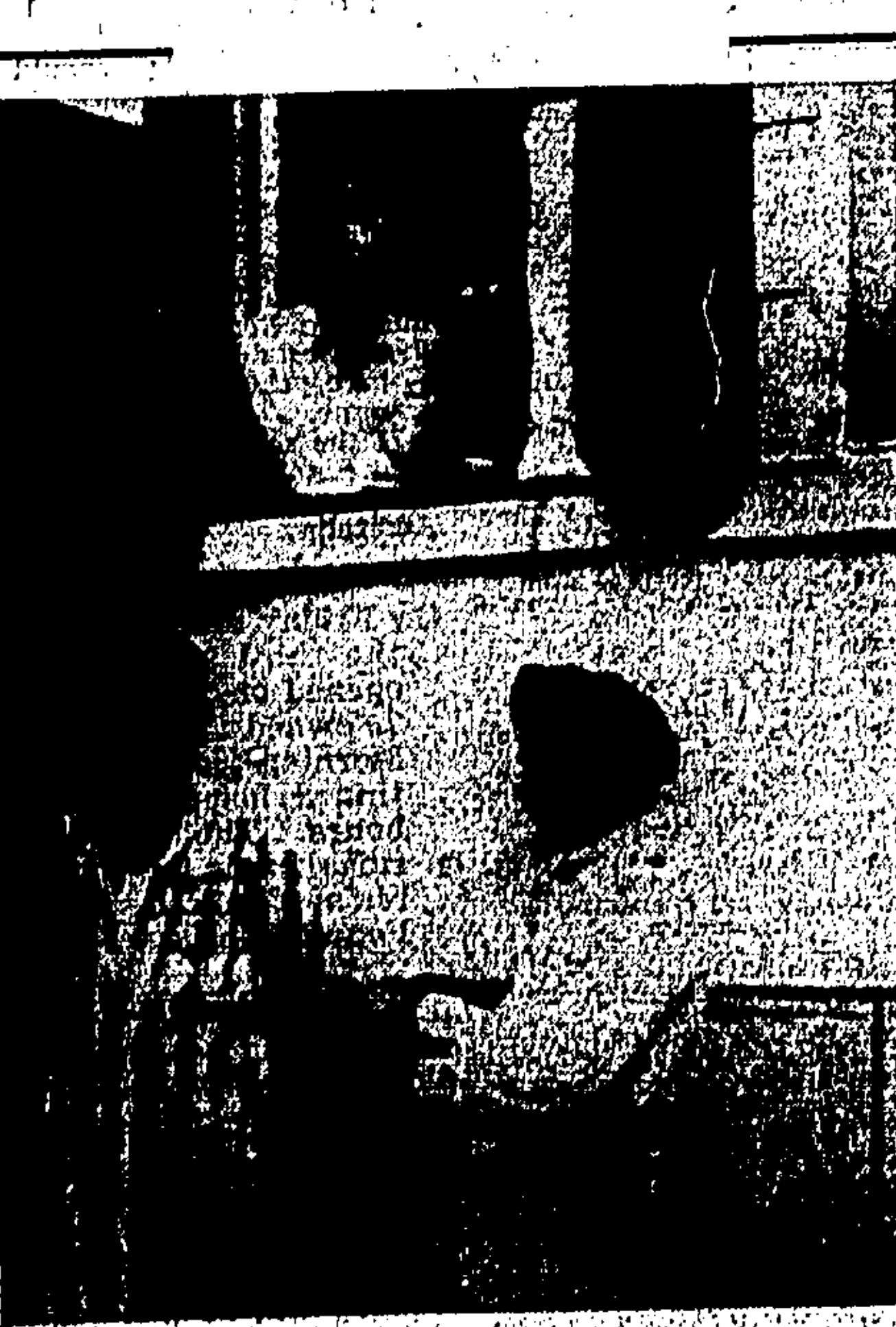
He was replying to a questioner at a press conference who sought clarification of General De Gaulle's statement yesterday about Nato reorganisation, in which he mentioned that the Nato treaty stipulated that revisions could be made ten years after it was signed.

REAFFIRMATION

The spokesman said General De Gaulle's statement was "a reaffirmation of the desire already expressed by the head of state and government to reform the structure of Nato."

He said France wanted to reform the internal arrangements of the alliance, such as the Nato standing group and the organisation of Shape, rather than to revise the treaty. —Reuter.

PROTECTION FOR COUPLE



Ahmad Karam, 26-year-old Cairo chauffeur, and his boss's daughter Farida, 20, failed to get her family's permission for their marriage. Nevertheless they eloped; and Farida's father and brothers picked up guns and came after them, swearing vengeance. So Ahmad asked for police protection—and got it with a vengeance. All through their wedding night policemen armed with automatic rifles were posted outside their bedroom (see picture, with Ahmad and Farida in window) and also on roof-top overlooking their apartment. —Express Photo.

Protest against Peking opera

Toronto, Sept. 6. A Member of Parliament, a Chinese sea captain, a Formosan student and a Latvian-Canadian joined forces last night to protest against the Peking Opera Company's engagement at the Royal Alexandra Theatre here.

Fred Slinson, Conservative member for York-Centre, Capt. C. C. Liu of the Nationalist Chinese ship Prosperity, Nicholas Amber of the Latvian National Federation, headed 50 placard-bearing Chinese in an anti-Communist demonstration to the theatre. No incidents were reported.

The Peking Opera Company is the first group of Communist Chinese artists ever to perform in North America. They came here from Latin America. —UPI.

Dover harbour entrance cleared

Dover, Sept. 6. The last portion of one of two blockships sunk in the western entrance to Dover harbour during World War II to keep out enemy submarines was removed yesterday.

Salvage craft and divers have worked to clear the entrance since 1950.

The Dover Harbour Board surveyor will now see if what little remains of the other blockship would be a danger to shipping if vessels were again allowed to use the entrance.

All ships entering and leaving the harbour at present have to use the eastern entrance. —China Mail Special.

INDONESIA, PHILIPPINES TO START JOINT ANTI-PIRATE PATROLS

Djakarta, Sept. 6. Indonesian and Philippines warships will start joint patrols in the South China Sea before the end of the year, the Indonesian Ambassador in Manila, Mr. Nazir Pamuntjak, told reporters here.

The ambassador is home for talks with the government. Indonesia has long been pressing for naval co-operation in checking the pirate and smuggling activities between its northern provinces and the Philippines.

The government claims much of Indonesia's natural wealth is being smuggled out this way. And in a recent pirate raid, according to Mr. Pamuntjak, seamen and passengers aboard an Indonesian junk were killed. The ambassador said the joint patrol would be started by one warship from each nation. —Reuter.

The government also considered important to the United Nations operation. For the same reason we also made arrangements that temporarily radio Leopoldville will not be on the air.

A spokesman insisted the United Nations is not taking sides in the dispute between Kasavubu and Lumumba but that its Security Council mandate requires it to keep law and order as asked by Kasavubu.

Meanwhile Kasai "mining state" troops have retaken the town of Gandakila, 30 miles from the Katanga border inside Kasai, an official Katanga spokesman said in Elisabethville.

A spokesman said the town fell to the "Katangists" yesterday after Lumumba troops had driven them off the previous day.

The spokesman also said that according to reports received, the Congolese Government had stationed battalions of troops all around the breakaway province of Katanga—one to the north in Kivu Province, one in Kasai, one at Kabinda, two at Balwanga and another at Mwenze Ditu. He said the Congolese troops occupied the towns around Katanga's frontiers while the Katangist army controlled all communication routes. —UPI and AFP.

London, Sept. 7. Fire risks appear to be about three times higher with electric cookers than with gas, an official report said here today.

This is largely due to food in electric cookers catching fire more easily.

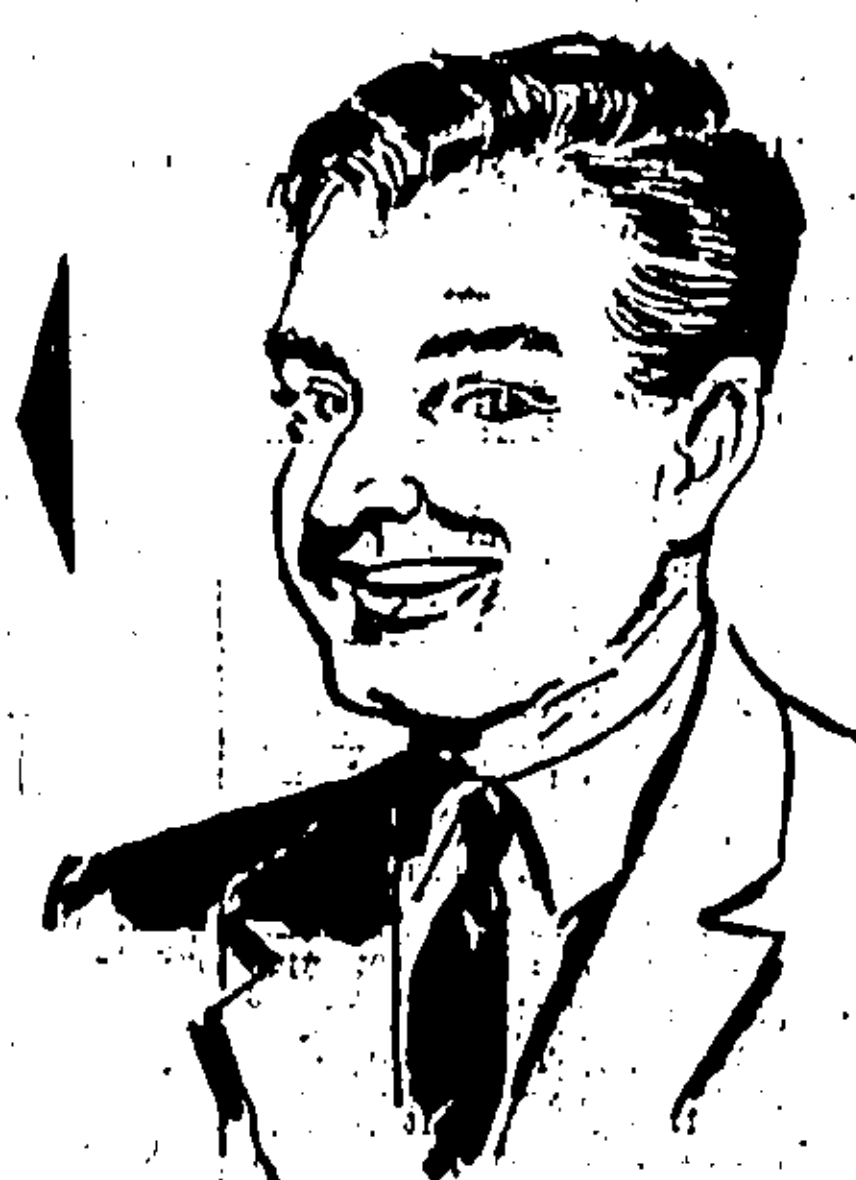
The report analysing detailed fire brigade reports on 24,000 outbreaks throughout the country in 1959 said nearly half the fires in British homes then were due to space heating.

Electrically caused more fires in private houses than in industry—57 to 43 per cent—though damage in the latter was often far greater.

This is probably because industry uses electricity mainly as motive power with an inherently low fire risk and its installations are more regularly inspected. —China Mail Special.

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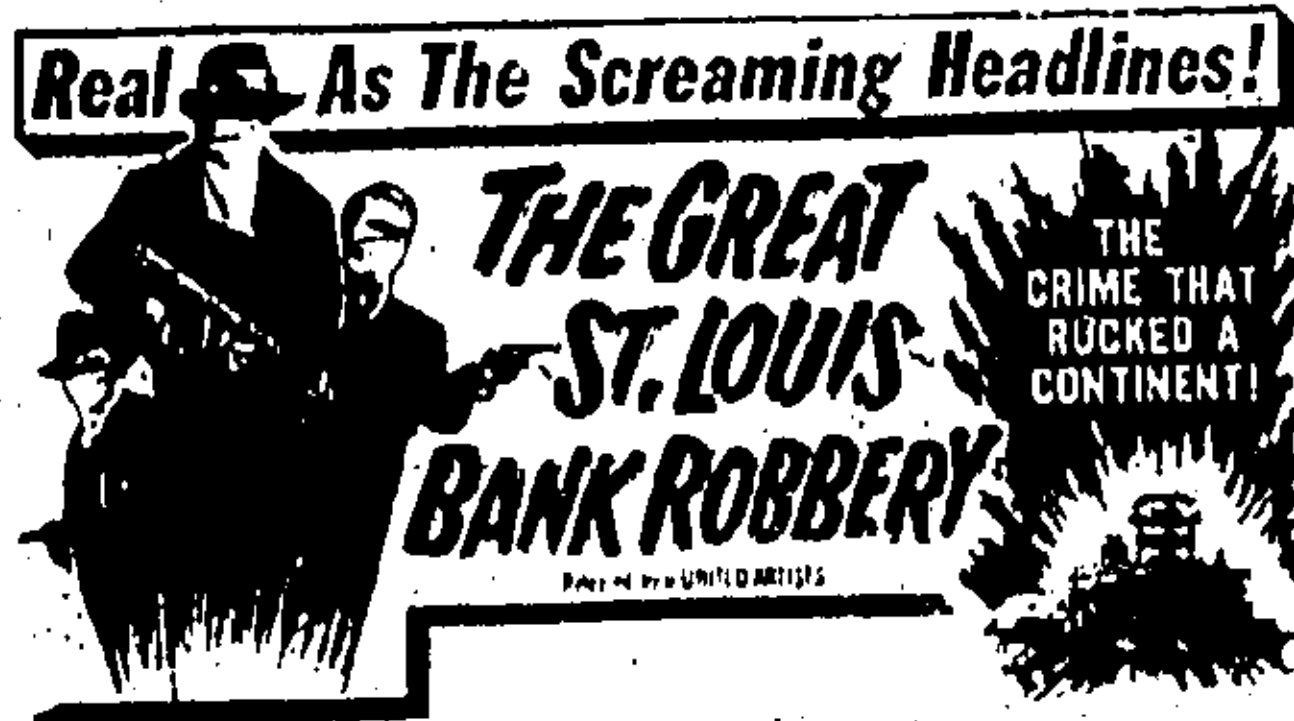
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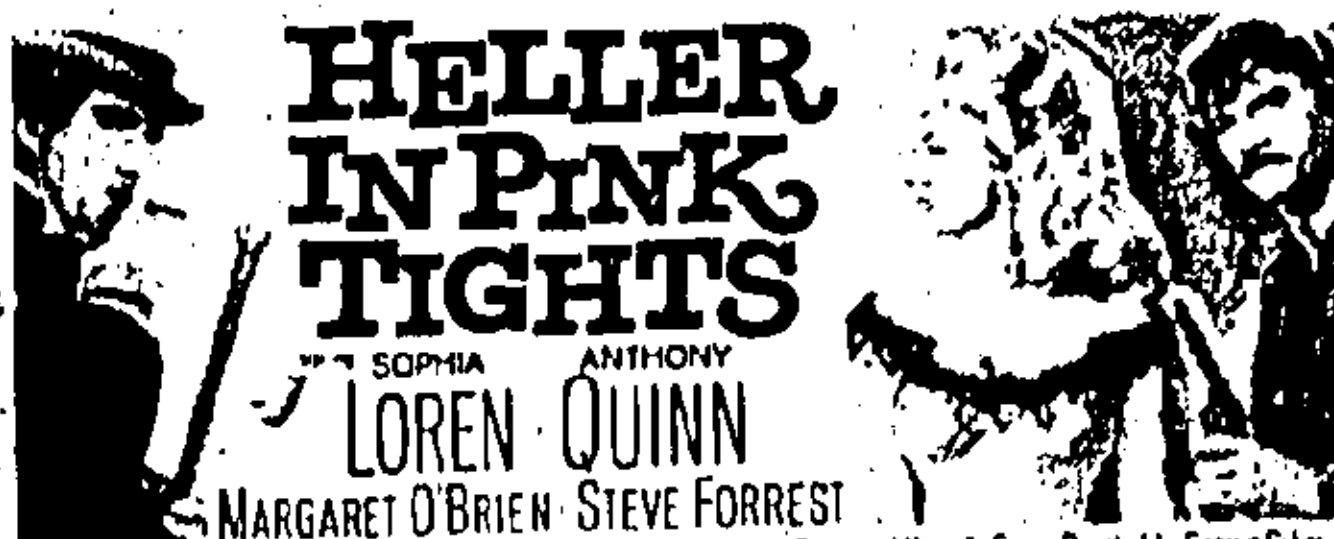
KING'S · PRINCESS

LAST FOUR SHOWS TO-DAY



★ GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW ★

A Colorful Romantic Adventure of the Wild West!

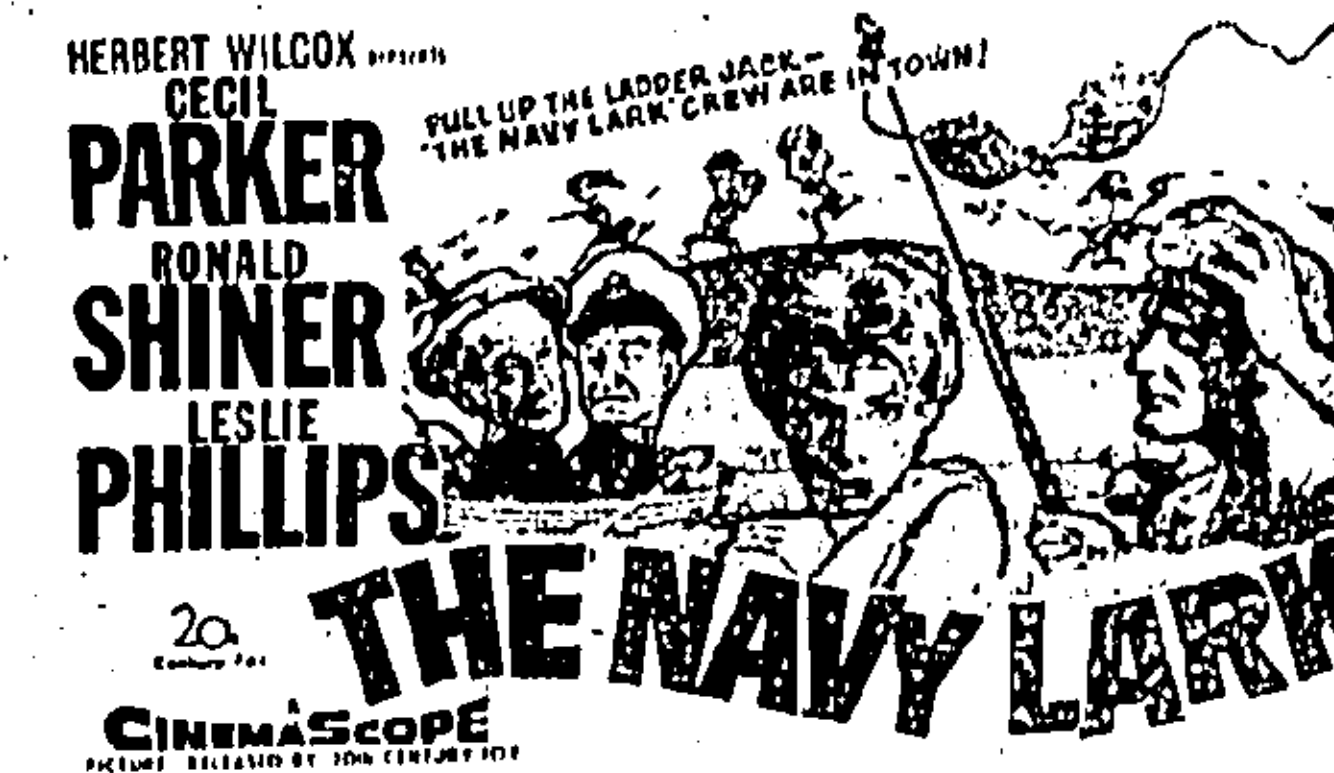


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BROADWAY: To-morrow At 12.30 p.m.
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SHAW CIRCUIT HOOVER · GALA

LAST 3 SHOWS TO-DAY: 2.30, 5.30 & 7.30 P.M.



GALA PREMIERE

To-night, Wednesday at 9.30 p.m.



DARWIN'S VOYAGE RETRACED

First vessel to follow historian's path

London, Sept. 6.

The Royal Navy survey ship *Owen* is to re-trace parts of a famous voyage made more than 120 years ago by the great British Naturalist Charles Darwin, the Admiralty announced.

Darwin made his five-year voyage in the survey ship *Beagle*, which chartered the coastline of the South American continent and the islands of Tierra Del Fuego and Falklands before sailing into the Pacific.

The revolutionary pioneer began his voyage in 1831.

The *Owen*, which leaves Devonport on September 20 for a nine-month trip to the South Atlantic and Sub-Antarctic waters is the first survey vessel to follow in the *Beagle's* path.

STUDY SEA BED

The *Owen* retracing the first and last parts of Darwin's cruise, will bring up to date charts of the seas off South America and will head south by way of the east coast of South America and the Falklands.

On the way home, she will call at the Cape of Good Hope, St. Helena and Ascension — which were also visited by Darwin in the *Beagle*.

In the Atlantic the *Owen* will take deep ocean soundings for research into the structure of the sea bed and also samples from the bottom of the sea for study of the earth's evolution. — China Mail Special.

Metric system predicted for UK chemists

Newcastle, Sept. 6. British chemists will eventually have to abandon their "apothecaries system" of measures for the metric system, the annual British Pharmaceutical Conference was told here today.

Dr K. R. Capper, senior member of the Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain, said he was convinced the present system — which includes minims, penceweights, drachms and scruples — would in time become "an embarrassing rather than a convenience."

They should not then hesitate to abandon it.

CHANGE SOON

"Until the medical profession has made it clear that it wants and will actively support the total change to the metric system I believe that organised pharmacy should act only if there are good pharmaceutical reasons for going so," he added.

"The continually increasing need for closer international co-operation is likely to lead to a change to the metric system supplementing national systems of weights and measures in many other commercial fields."

In 1955 the British General Medical Council accepted a recommendation that steps be taken to enable the Apothecaries system to be abandoned in the 1963 edition of the British Pharmacopoeia. — China Mail Special.

Women watch more TV than men

London, Sept. 6. Adults in Britain watch television on average nearly 15 hours a week, according to a survey published here today on behalf of Granada, one of the big commercial T.V. companies.

Women watch television for half an hour a day longer than men, with an average of 16 hours 24 minutes a week against the men's 12 hours and 48 minutes.

The average audience for independent (commercial) television on the Sunday night peak programme during the first three (winter) months of this year was 16,800,000. — China Mail.

EXPANSION OF UK VETERINARY RESEARCH

Unemployed men demanded money court told

Two unemployed men were remanded for three days in custody by Mr E. Corbally at Central Court this morning on a charge of demanding money with menaces.

They were Sze Chun-man, 22, of 191 Electric-road, ground floor, and Wong Man-chak, 28, of 19 Valley-road, first floor.

Sze and Wong were alleged to have demanded \$5,000 with menaces from Ng Kam-sim at Bay View District on Monday with intent to steal the money. No plea was taken.

Requiem Mass for Fr Gallagher

A Requiem Mass will be held at the chapel of Wah Yan College, Kowloon, at 9 am tomorrow for the repose of the Rev. Father R. W. Gallagher, SJ, who died at St. Teresa's Hospital early this morning.

The time of burial has not been announced.

Fr Gallagher had been in Hongkong for 33 years as an educator, editor, and religious broadcaster.

Bound over

A printing shop fold who wounded his fellow worker with a pair of scissors was bound over in the sum of \$300 for two years by Mr E. Corbally at Central Court this morning.

Hung Hunk, 29, of 13 Chung Wo-lane, ground floor, pleaded guilty to unlawfully and maliciously wounding his colleague Chau Kwok-hung last Thursday. Detective Sub-Inspector J. A. Neucholas told the court that Hung and Chau started an argument which developed into a fight.

Hung picked up a pair of scissors, chased Chau and stabbed him on the left cheek.

Rape charges

Two young unemployed men appeared before Mr E. Corbally at Central Court this morning on a charge of rape.

Cheung Ngau, 25, of no fixed address, and Chen Wing, 25, of 10 Square-street, first floor, are alleged to have had carnal knowledge with a 24-year-old woman Cheung Ah-ying without her consent at Mount Butler, Quarry-road, yesterday.

No plea was taken. The defendants were remanded for three days in custody for further inquiries.

CAMERA IS HELPING TO RE-MAP UK

London, Sept. 6.

Six hundred delegates from 51 countries — including Russia and other Communist nations — attended here today the opening of an International Congress on Photogrammetry, the science of making land measurements from photographs.

The congress, ninth of its kind, is being held in Britain for the first time and will continue until September 17.

Earl Waldergrave, Joint Parliamentary Secretary of the British Agriculture Ministry, said at the opening that the camera was helping to re-map Britain.

He presented the brock old medal of the International Society for Photogrammetry to Professor W. Sehermerhorn, from the Netherlands, for his work in founding and directing an International Training Centre for Aerial Survey at Delft. — China Mail Special.

Satellites threaten astronomy

London, Sept. 6.

Artificial earth satellites and their associated radio transmissions had enormously increased the problem of radio interference with radio astronomy, the 13th General Assembly of the International Scientific Radio Union was told here.

Mr L. V. Berkner, chairman, said the steady growth of interference was threatening the very existence of radio astronomy.

The Union had expended an "extraordinary effort" to acquire protection, but measures to protect radio astronomy were inadequate.

There was also the difficulty in assigning radio channels for the purposes of space research, he said.

Information from space vehicles required an adequate band width and protection to permit transmission at reasonable rates over distances of very great magnitude — much greater than the dimensions of the earth. — China Mail Special.

Heavy fine for opium divan keeper

Tsui Hoi, 44-year-old hawk of 83 Parkes-street, 3rd floor, was fined \$500 on three months' jail by Mr E. S. Hayden at Kowloon Court this morning when he pleaded guilty to keeping an opium divan.

Three other charges of possession of an opium pipe, possession of 1.8 lbs. of prepared opium and possession of 2.2 lbs. of opium dross were taken into consideration.

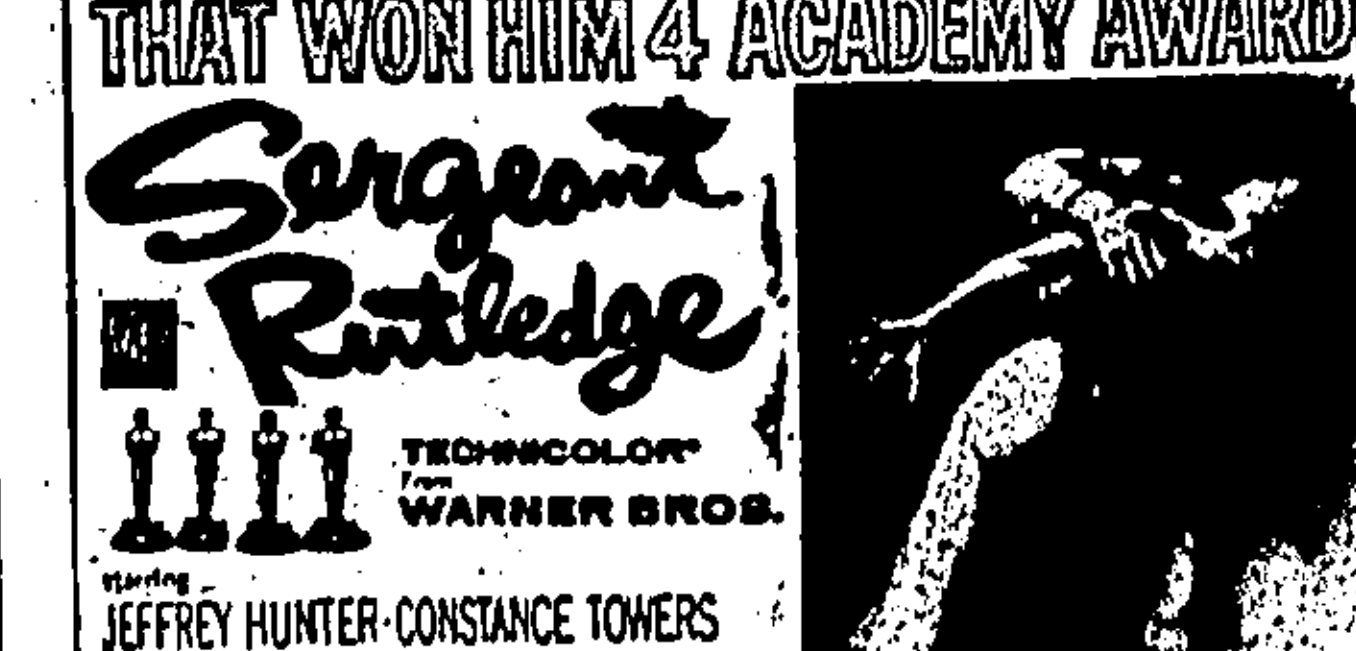
Inspector Wong Hoi — man prosecuting — applied for consideration of the opium and the pipe and this was granted by the magistrate.

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"CARRY ON SERGEANT"
WITH THE SAME STAR CAST

James Bond

BY IAN FLEMING

DRAWING BY JOHN MURPHY



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NOTHING BEATS ITS BETTER BEING BURNED UP! 100% SURE!



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— NEXT CHANGE —

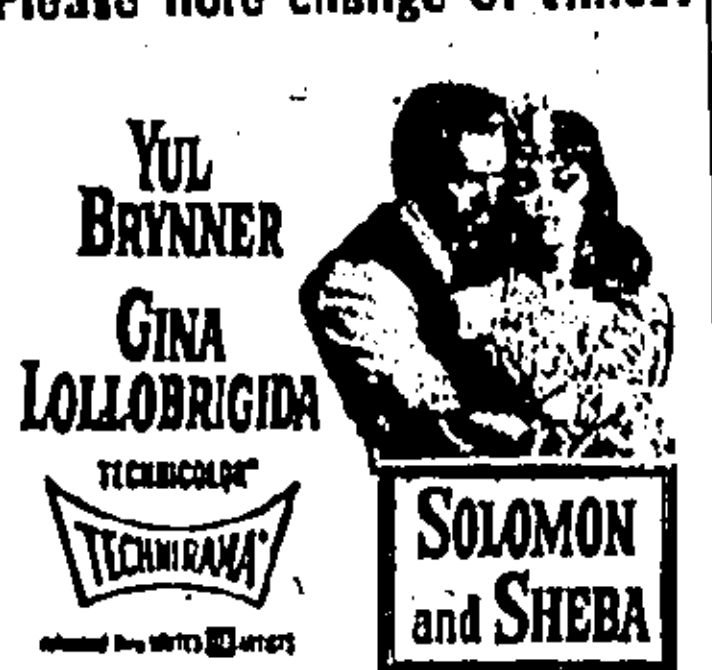


ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

To-day 2.30, 5.10, 7.30 & 9.45

PLEASE NOTE CHANGE OF TIMES
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.30 & 9.45 p.m.

Please note change of times!



— Next Change —
"THE GIANT OF MARATHON"



— TO-MORROW —
CASIE McCALL

CAPITOL

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
HE IS A GOOD CHUM OF THE KIDS IN PRIVATE. ON THE CONTRAST, HE IS A BIG ENEMY OF THE FIGHTERS IN THE WRESTLING RING!
RIKIDAZAN
Twice World Wrestling Champion of Japan
At His Utmost In

THE FIGHTER IN THE RING

A Toho Super Production in TohoScope & Color
With Superimposed English & Chinese Sub-titles

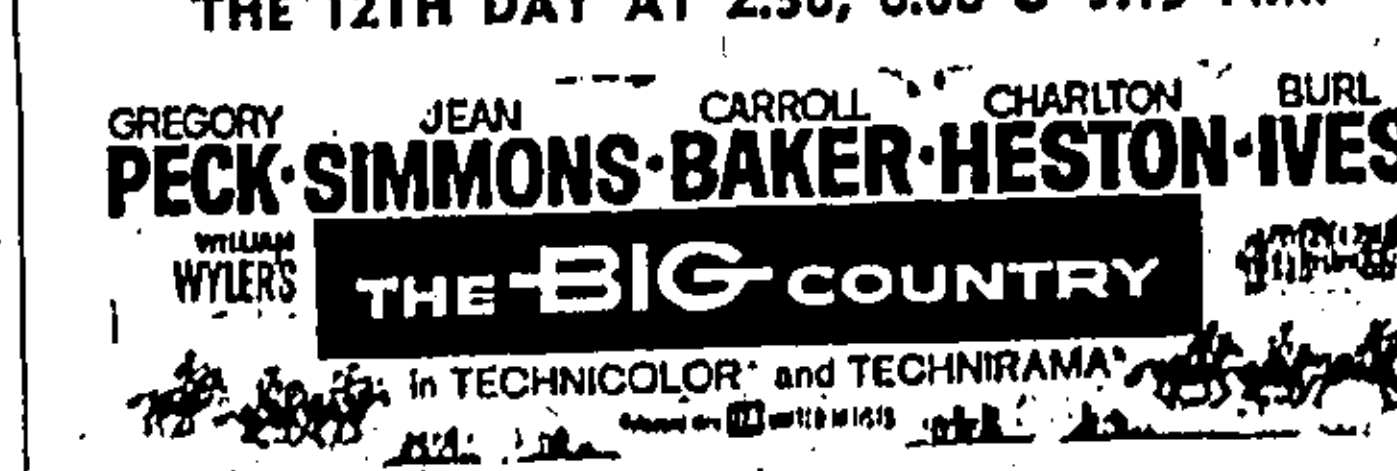


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— NEXT CHANGE —
JAMES MASON in "ODD MAN OUT"



The World of Science

by Peter Fairley

Atom chiefs warn: Leave these posts

A LINE of rotten wooden posts, bending drunkenly over the shingle, gorse, foxgloves and thistles of Dungeness beach is to be preserved—by order of the mighty Central Electricity Generating Board.

The posts are on the site of the world's biggest atom power station, shortly to be built.

They ALSO happen to be the favourite landing point for millions of insects which migrate to Britain each year from the Continent.

Exhausted, the bugs rest for a while before moving inland.

For entomologists, the posts are a unique museum. And as a result of their plea, the Board has now warned its contractors:

"Leave the posts completely alone."

Moreover, the power chiefs have appointed a special warden to look after all the birds, flowers and tiny creatures that abound this remote tip of Kent. That is what I call good public relations.

DEEP DOWN

DEEP down in an old mineral mine in the Mojave Desert, California, the U.S. Air Force is trying out a new form of radio communication—using "earth currents."

Instead of travelling up from point A and down to point B via the atmosphere, the signals stay close to the ground and follow the contours of the countryside.

The idea was first hinted by the Scottish physicist James Clerk Maxwell in the 19th century.

It works because when electromagnetic waves pass through dense material such as earth, they suddenly emerge into a lighter substance such as air, they change direction and follow the line of the surface, with comparatively little loss of power.

U.S.A.F. scientists are beaming their signals out along an underground wire, pointing in the direction of the receiver. Reception is described as "good."

The disadvantage of the system is that a far higher-powered transmitter is needed than for above-ground work.

The advantage is that storms, sunspots and all the other interruptions have practically no effect. A useful stand-by in times of emergency.

COAL-ANTS?

ANT-HILLS are being examined with new interest in South-West Africa. They may point to brown coal.

VALENTINO WINS

NEW FANS ON TELEVISION

New York. America has discovered a new television personality—Rudolph Valentino.

Thirty-four years after his death the former screen idol is winning new fans and new hearts as his silent pictures are shown on TV.

An independent rating service says that thousands of teenagers and middle-aged women were "wide-eyed and rapt" when his most famous film, *Son of the Sheik*, was shown in New York the other night.

Sponsors are now bidding "sky-high" prices for the use of the films.

Among other developments: A national "Rudolph Valentino Fan Club" has been formed, with members wearing buttons reading: "We Rate Rudy!"

A contest

A contest to discover a new Rudolph Valentino is to be held at Atlantic City, New Jersey. Says Press agent Bud Hoken, the organizer: "The public response to Valentino has been overwhelming. If I can find a look-alike I've found a new star."

Valentino half-cuts a hair well-oiled and pressed sleekly to the head—are being demanded by the youth of America, reports the Federation of Barber-Skald. Mr Paul Killiam, producer of the series featuring Valentino: "It's rather overwhelming. And to think we just thought the silent movies would provide a quiet evening of TV."

(London Express Service).

SAM WHITE'S Paris Newsletter

Paris. TODAY, one month after the fashion shows of those whom it would be an exaggeration to describe as his rivals, Cristobal Balenciaga unveils his Winter collection.

As usual it will be "the moment of truth" for the international fashion world. It was so even in the great Christian Dior's day, and Dior's death has only made it more apparent.

Yet the man who has enjoyed this pre-eminence for nearly a quarter of a century, in an industry bathed in the floodlights of publicity, remains completely unknown to all but a handful of intimate friends and business associates.

There is not a head waiter in Paris who could recognise him nor a woman of fashion whose fitting he has ever flattered by his presence.

Never received

THE Duchess of Windsor dresses with him, but if I may so put it, she never has been received by him.

All the Rothschild women are his clients, yet it was only recently in a foreign hotel that two of them saw him for the first time, when an ailed hotel manager revealed the identity of the sonorous Spaniard dallying at an adjoining table.

In Paris he never goes to a restaurant, never attends the

theatre and is never seen in fashionable homes. His name does not appear in any reference books and his age is a matter of speculation—probably he is in his early fifties.

Three homes

IMMEDIATELY a collection is completed and before it is shown, he takes off to one of his three Spanish homes—one in San Sebastian, another in Madrid, a third in Barcelona.

In France he has a solid, simple 18th century country house near Orleans, and in Paris, a flat, comfortable but without any ostentation.

His servants, including his cooks, are all Spanish so, indeed, are most of his friends. His French friends number only six or seven and are, with two exceptions, people unknown to the general public.

The two exceptions are the painter Bernard Buffet and the



CRISTOBAL BALENCIAGA. Few would know him.

young designer Hubert de Givenchy who will also be showing his collection.

The friendship with Givenchy is a close one overhauling into their common work and in which their relationship is that of master and pupil.

Utterly impervious to flattery, Balenciaga reminds one of his

The biggest name in fashion—and nobody knows him



few Spaniards. Pleas in the dignity of his detached withdrawal from the world around him and his fierce perfectionism in his craft.

A man without any intellectual pretensions—no reads little and his only hobbies are cooking and a mild interest in antiques—his principal pride is that he is a first-rate needleworker and a superb tailor.

★ A Soviet Embassy official in Paris: "Our only interest is to ensure the Congo's independence. Do you really think we would be fools enough to think we could make Communism with the Blacks?"

Finds prosperity

A MAN who manufactures plastic lavatory seats is, I am happy to report, making his mark in Monte Carlo.

He is a 60-year-old Armenian, Mouchegh Djerdjian, who, after suffering years of frustration from Socialist legislation in France, has finally found prosperity in the breezy, free enterprise air of Monaco.

He does not own a yacht yet and is clearly no immediate menace to Mr Aristotle Onassis, but he is already the biggest manufacturer of plastic lavatory seats south of the Loire.

After an exploratory trip to Monaco a few years ago, when he found that every prospect in the principality pleased him, he set up his factory in the ravine under the bridge of St Romanus, exactly four yards inside the Monaco frontier.

He then went into Monaco's booming real estate business and built himself one of Monte Carlo's most spectacular blocks of skyscraper flats.

This block now towers over the port on the winding Boulevard d'Italie that leads from the casino eastwards to Menton.

The most sumptuous flat he reserves for himself; it has a reception room 60ft. by 18ft. and there are five bedrooms, three bathrooms and vast terraces.

Dji, as I shall call him henceforth, is married to an Austrian and has two sons.

He leads a multi-lingual life, speaking French in his factory, German to his wife and his native Armenian to his two sons.

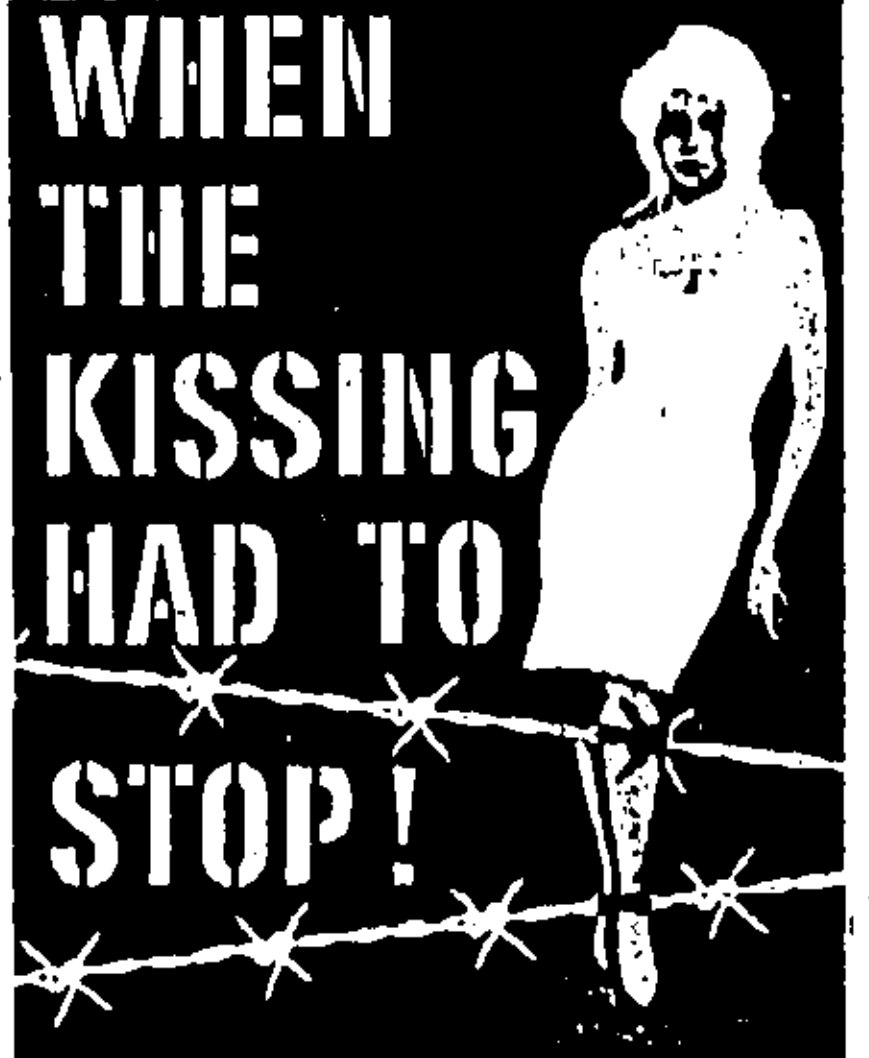
He leads a quiet life, being completely absorbed by his rapidly expanding business.

On weekends he escapes to his 100-acre farm in the South of France. So far he has not been sighted in the Casino.

★ An English woman visitor in Paris: "No, no, we are not going to St Tropes. It makes my husband restless and me envious."

(London Express Service).

Among us now—the signs that ignited this man's fury...



by JOHN CRUESEMAN

"ONE word of warning—this book is not an entertainment except perhaps for those who are entertained by the prospect of seeing their country destroyed." And as he said this, Constantine FitzGibbon looked out from his study on to the placid West Country fields.

FitzGibbon was talking about his novel, "When The Kissing Had To Stop," a book that presents England much as it is today, but degenerating into appalling complacency and immorality.

Indeed the reason which impelled him to write the novel was "first I was disgusted by all the dingy sex that seeps through life today."

"Once you get to a state in which sex and strip tease are bought for money as flagrantly as they are now and bodies become just objects, then it is only a little step to locking those bodies up. And finally, bodies that can be bought—can be burned."

The book shows Britain as a country in which a surge of mass emotion generated by a few not-too-indistinct public figures (and some well in the background) has swayed a great majority and overturned the Government, sweeping to power a Cabinet intent on a policy of nuclear disarmament.

'Stupidity'

The next stage is inevitable—the Russians move in. Without opposition. Equally inevitable, Britain becomes a satellite. And liberty is at an end.

"The trouble today," FitzGibbon pointed out, "is that so many people here regard the American-Russian conflict, for such it is, as if the whole test of strength were a sporting event which they are watching from the grandstand with nothing to worry about but bet on the result."

"The picture of stupidity and unreasonably displayed by some British politicians and leaders is appalling. Just look at the U-2 flights and the Powers trial."

My novel might be—possibly contemporary England.

"And I wrote it," he adds, "because I was terrified, partly by some of the remarks I heard and the books I read. We seem to be living on our comfortable, little island with no big internal issues to divide us and without the awareness of the world around us."

The danger

"I don't want to sound pompous but I wrote the book in the hope that it might help prevent the horrors and dangers it envisages. This is not fiction at all. It could be near fact."

FitzGibbon recalled how in the Germany of the 1920's public morality had almost ceased to exist and scandal and perversion were openly flaunted. With Hitler as the result.

And as if to encourage Hitler, the Peace Pledge Union in Britain gave the impression (however well intentioned some participants were) that this country was soft and decadent.

"No one denies the sincerely held views of some of these men and women," FitzGibbon emphasised. "But what we have to fear is not atomic annihilation, but the folly brought about by the fear of that annihilation."

"Have you ever asked yourself would the Americans have dropped the bomb on Hiroshima and Nagasaki if the Japanese had been in a position to retaliate? Now the balance of terror is so poised that it is better than no balance at all."

Anger

FitzGibbon wrote this book, very fast in three months last summer and in a mood of cold, sustained anger.

He had in the past few years been much occupied as a writer with the Nazi camps and so with the whole horror of totalitarianism.

People reading "When The Kissing Had To Stop" have almost inevitably compared it with George Orwell's "1984."

But FitzGibbon says: "That book, brilliant as it is, deals with an England of a generation ahead, with a concentration camp England which it needs a leap of imagination to picture."

BOFFINS SAW 'ANGELS,' LEARNED ABOUT BIRDS

New facts from radar

By JAMES STUART RADAR scientists are learning a lot of new things about the flight of birds. It has all come about through their efforts to understand why what they call "angels" appear on radar screens.

Some of the things that have been discovered about birds are told in *Shell Aviation News* by Dr E. Eastwood, of Marconi's Wireless Telegraph Co., Chelmsford.

During the war cryptics in the RAF used to say, "Only birds and fools fly, and birds do not fly by night." Dr Eastwood says that "radar" studies at the Marconi research station at Lushy Hill, Essex, have established the fallacy of this.

Systematic recordings have shown that the total volume of bird activity is very much greater at night than in the daytime.

High fliers

Radar has discovered that individual birds fly as high as 20,000ft.

It is common for migrating birds to operate at 10,000 feet, but most probably such flights are at about 4,000 feet.

"Radar studies are permitting

a fresh approach to the old problem of how a bird navigates.

Substantial evidence has now been accumulated which seems to prove that a bird makes use of the sun by day and the stars by night in order to fly with a constant heading," says Dr Eastwood.

But it has not yet learned how to correct for wind drift. Dr Eastwood says there are a number of fixed points at which radar echoes like ripples on a pond—the scientists call them "ring angels"—are observed on radar screens at sunrise. They

were pin-pointed as the centres of sterling roosts, and Trafalgar Square was one.

On airport screen

Similar "ring angels" have appeared on the radar screens at London Airport from the sterling roosts in Windsor, Great Park. But they do not interfere with radar operations.

Measurements made from the strength of the radar echoes made it possible for them to calculate that there were a million starlings occupying a roost in Essex.

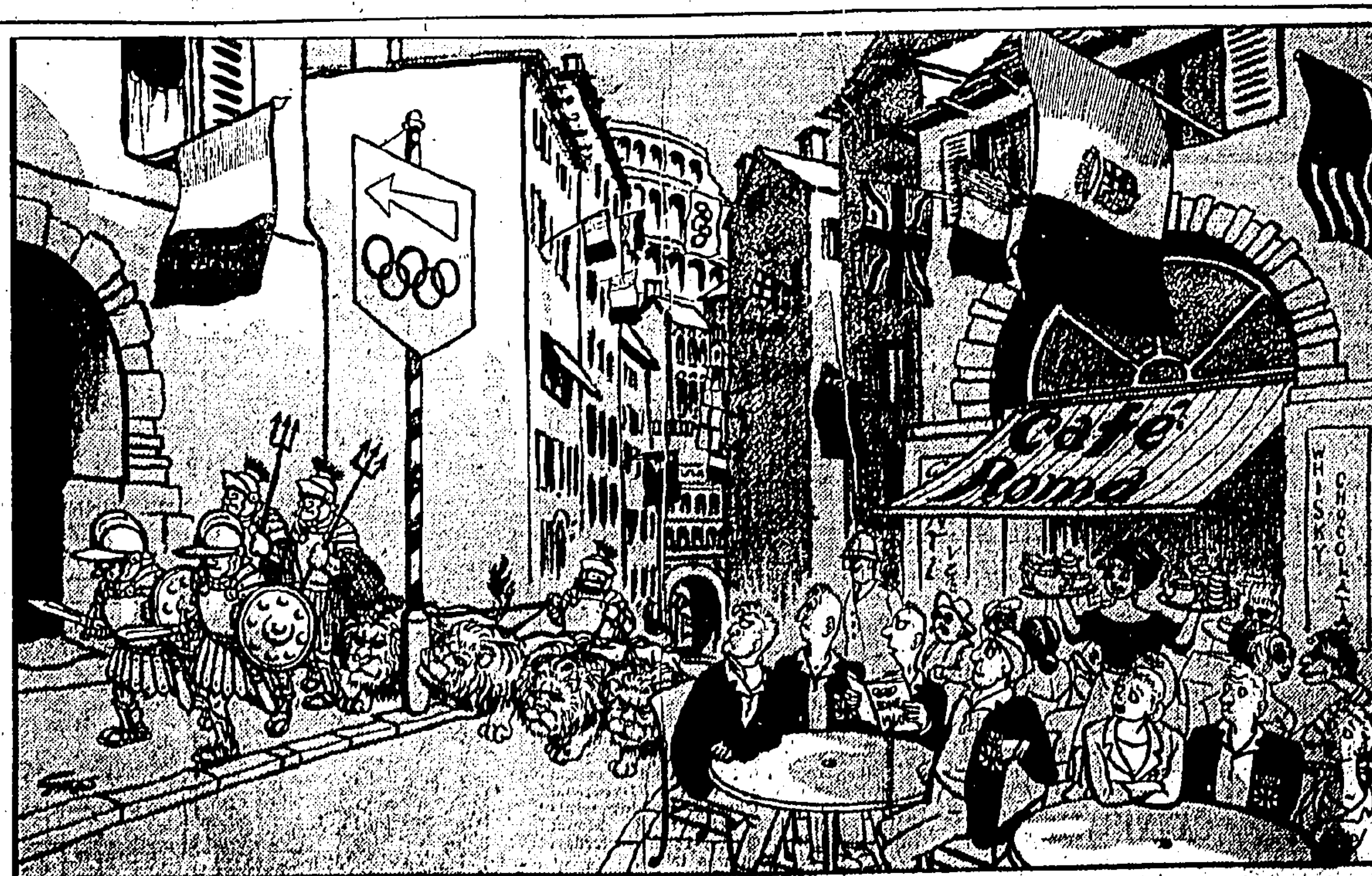
(London Express Service).

Just Fancy That!

MEN aged over 60 in the United Arab Republic (Egypt and Syria) will in future need special court permission to marry women under 30. A new law breaks a centuries-old custom by which men—allowed four wives under Moslem law—often celebrated old age by marrying teenage girls.

SIGNALMAN BILL BANKS pulled the 4ft. 6 in. lever that controls the points outside Liverpool's Central Station recently—and was sent reeling across his box when the heavy lever came away in his hands. Points were changed by hand for three hours, delaying trains.

(London Express Service).



"Well, they're not down in the official entries list."

London Express Service.

WOMANSENSE

JEAN WISEMAN PRESENTS THE
LATEST NEWS IN WOOL
AND FASHIONS

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): A vacillating partner may just be waiting for you to take the initiative and make decisions for both of you.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): A domestic problem may prove rather trying, but by perseverance you will soon find a happy way out.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't make a rash promise involving time and money. It would only cause ill feeling if you later retracted it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Keep a minor quarrel within the family in its proper perspective and you will soon find the right approach to a reconciliation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Don't hesitate to voice your candid opinion when writing to a friend who has not acted as he should.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): By keeping to yourself a bit more and getting on with your work you will soon find a definite improvement in the results.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Don't brood over a critical remark dropped thoughtlessly by a casual acquaintance.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): When encountering obstacles, don't let discouragement hamper your progress. No one ever achieved success without a struggle.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): After having come to a definite decision about a certain action, don't let anything keep you from putting it into practice.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): You will find a person born under Virgo a most sympathetic companion, ready to help you where you alone could not succeed.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): If you really want a friend's sincere advice, you must not withhold any pertinent facts from him.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): A social gathering will be a great success and you will be able to give some valuable advice to a younger person.

YOUR LUCKY CARD: If this is your birthday your lucky card, no matter what game you may be playing, ought to be the TWO of SPADES.



The knitted look wins the gold medals in the Olympic Games of fashion

AUTUMN CASTS ON

JACOBY on BRIDGE

THE average player who opens with a two bid is inclined to overbid from then on. South's bidding is typical.

He has a nice hand. In fact, a very nice hand. That's why he opens with two hearts. His partner has a good raise to three hearts. Four trumps to the king and a doubleton ace are a good sound raise in any system.

Once North bid three hearts he was a dead duck. First came four no-trump and then five and when North showed only one king South reluctantly quit at the small slam.

It was unfortunate that he had no play for the slam. North might have had a better hand for his raise, but the whole point about South's bidding is that he had no license to bid beyond game in the first place.

★CARD Sense★

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
2♥ Pass 3♥ Pass
3♠ Pass 4♠ Pass

You, South, held:
♠ A K Q J 7 6 5 ♦ K Q 6 4 3
What do you do?
A—Bid four no-trump. Your partner has shown slam interest.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner responds five diamonds. What do you do?
Answer Tomorrow

NORTH 21			
♠ A 2	♥ K 8 3	♦ 9 8 5 4	♣ 9 4 2
WEST EAST			
♠ 10 7 6 4	♥ K J 9 8 3	♦ 7	♣ J 8 2
♠ 2	♥ K Q J 10 3	♦ 10 8 6 3	♣ 10 8 6 3
SOUTH (D)			
♠ Q 8	♥ A Q J 10 6 5 4	♦ A 7	♣ A 7
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
2♥	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♥	Pass	5♥	Pass
5NT	Pass	6♥	Pass
6♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ K			

His hand just barely filled the requirements for an opening two bid. In fact, many players would have opened with one.

Furthermore, if North did have a better hand North would know it. South really should have bid just four hearts after the raise and left any slam adventures to his partner but if South wanted to overbid a trifle he could have bid four clubs just to see what North would do. North would have bid only four hearts, but with a better hand North would surely have headed for the slam himself.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Punch's Turtlemobile

—It Takes Him To The Mud At Bottom Of The Pond—

By MAX TRELL

"DID I EVER tell you the story," said Mr. Punch to Knarf and Hand, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, as they sat down in front of his chair, "of how I took my first ride in an automobile?"

Knarf and Hand said they had never heard this story. So Mr. Punch, after lighting his pipe and taking a few puffs, began as follows:

"Now when I was a small boy, I was really small. My Mother made me a bed in the finger of an old pair of woollen gloves. I ate my dinner on an empty match box and I sat on a thimble instead of a chair. "It was a very happy child," continued Mr. Punch, "even though I was so small."

"My old Grandfather, who was very fond of me, caught a Grasshopper and named it and made a little saddle for it — and I would go hopping over the garden paths as fast as a Man could go galloping on a Horse."

"And it was just about that time—many, many years ago—when People first began to ride around in automobiles. Because as you ought to know, there was a time when there weren't any automobiles at all!"

Mr. Punch stopped and lit his pipe again, for it had gone out while he was talking.

"If there weren't any automobiles when you were a Boy," Knarf said to Mr. Punch, "what did People ride around in when they wanted to go from one place to another place?"

"Rode in carriages," said Mr. Punch quickly, looking at Mr. Punch.

Mr. Punch nodded.

"That's right! Hand, my dear," he said, "People rode around in carriages drawn by Horses. They also, if they had a really long journey, to make, rode in railroad trains. And sometimes they called in ships. But let me get back to the automobiles. They had just been invented. Everybody, and especially the Children, wanted to take a ride in one—and I was no exception."

"So," said Mr. Punch, "I went up to my Grandfather one day and climbed up on his lap, and finally sat myself down on his shoulder, right next to his ear. Then I whispered in his ear that I wished very much to take a ride in an automobile."

"And what did he say?" Knarf asked.

"He said, 'Fine, he'd make me one right after lunch!'"

Mr. Punch chuckled. "And he did!"

"Your Grandfather made you an automobile!" Hand gasped in astonishment. "And did it go by itself?"

Mr. Punch nodded. "Just let me tell you how he went about building that automobile, and you'll see how clever my old Grandfather was!"

Knarf and Hand could hardly wait for Mr. Punch to go on with his story of how his remarkable Grandfather made an automobile that went!

"You remember I just told you that Grandfather caught me a Grasshopper which he named so that I rode it like a Horse," said Mr. Punch as he went on. "Well, now, Grandfather caught me a Turtle—a small Turtle with a green head. That was the engine of the automobile—the motor."

"Doesn't understand," said Knarf.

"You will in a minute," said Mr. Punch. "Then Grandfather built two seats out of birch bark and placed them on the Turtle's back. Then he made a steering wheel out of a daisy blossom and its stem, and he made a box of twisted grass and covered the Turtle's neck with it. And finally he made four wheels out of dandelions and attached them to the Turtle's legs with Spider web."

"And that," said Mr. Punch, "was my automobile! It didn't go fast, perhaps—not as fast, certainly, as the automobiles go today! But when I sat on my seat in front of my steering wheel and started my automobile up, I was the proudest and happiest Punch that ever lived!"

Mr. Punch stopped.

"I don't understand," said Knarf.

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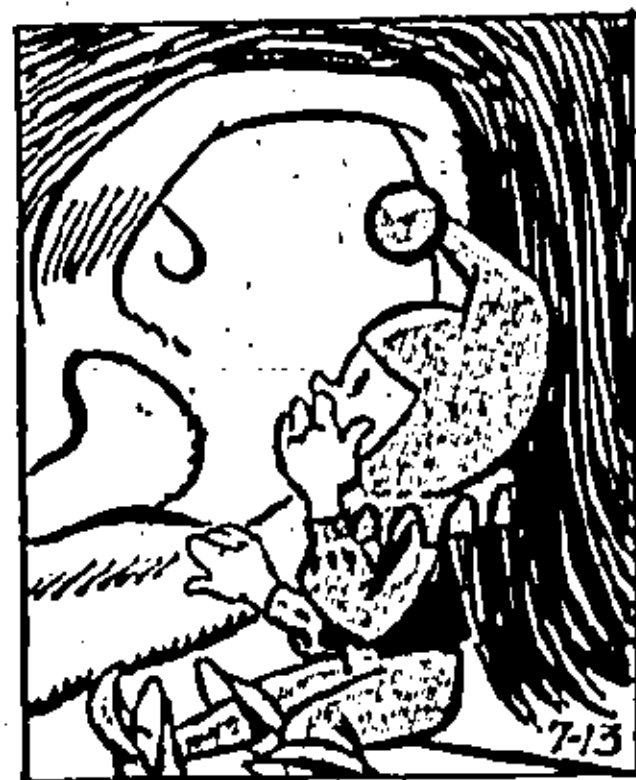
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Punch whispered something into his Grandfather's ear.

"But, Mr. Punch," said Hand, "you said you were going to tell us how you took your first ride in an automobile."

"Oh, yes—dear me—it wasn't too pleasant," sighed Mr. Punch. "It wasn't!"

"What happened?"

"Didn't it go?" asked Knarf.

"Didn't you—er, Turtlemobile go?"

"It went too well," replied Mr. Punch. "I got soaking wet."

French

The French ski-season inspires lots of ideas for sports, country and leisure wear which are bound to make their way to our own skating rink and bowling rinks.

Bulky polo-shirts with wide open necks are being worn over high turtle-necked woollen sweaters to which are added such warm extras as hats, boretts, or woollen polo-type head-gear in novelty knitted.

Jean Desses shows an over-bloss in bright scarlet wool with deep V neck revealing a close-to-the-throat white turtleneck. Another house features a gigantic white wool pullover with a roll collar striped turquoise and orange which can be tied for country wear. And for those who settle for a deep armchair in front of the television this winter, there's a special set of straight wool jersey slacks topped by a cardigan slit at one side.

High to the chin neckties make the news by day but evening sweaters mainly in black wool go the other way—far from the neck roll collars which drop leaving the back almost entirely bare.

Pom-poms

Buttons, pom-poms and colour trims are the main details on French sweaters. In the boutique shop at Balmain sweaters are buttoned on the shoulders and

IN Paris everyone has gone knit-wear crazy. Even Madame de Pompadour, I feel if she were around these days would be wearing some elegant piece that had started life with 'cast on ... stitches.'

Many of the elegant, simple-to-wear knitted casuals you see originate in the boutiques of the great couturiers—those little shops within the salons that always seem heaped high with everything you want. Others come from famous French knitwear houses.

Knitteds and knitted ideas are the big hit this season and doubtless many of them will be imported here at fairly high prices or followed by the clever ones. An idea such as Dior's thick rib knitted wool cap over a foundation shape like a skidil is bound to be a big success with betwixts and teenagers all over the country.

Generally speaking, marbled effects in knitwear are the number one trend. Whether in knitting yarn or in made-up knitwear, off-beat colour teams such as black blended with beige, grey, brown, purple or other dark colours seem the favourites.

Interax shows a tubular knitted wool dress with fake button fastening. Parker, a newcomer in this sphere, introduces himself with a striking entry with a top widely striped in bright horizontal rows, toning with a shaded skirt. Twisted braid is used extensively in several colours are also used for trims and will keep the young members of the family busy even if you do have to bribe them.

Saint Joseph, a firm whose clothes appear in our own stores, shows patterned, marbled, striped and tweed wool jerseys this season. Two-piece, overbust and skirt sets are favourites, and again braid trimming is used extensively. Tricose, another name now well recognised here, has both two and three piece ensembles. Best of these was a seven-eighths straight coat in olive green wool jersey, lined with a shaded beige and green ribbing to match the top. The skirt is plain green wool jersey.

Back across that grey stretch of water, across greyness seems only equalled by our own skies above, autumn stepped up onto the redroom with the annual show of the Hand Knitting Wool Council.

No duty

And if anyone still associates handknitting with nothing but duty-knitted socks and pull-overs, this show would have opened their eyes. A selection of pulis, coats, dresses, sweaters and even knitted trews looked machine-made in their precision and, in many cases, like woven fabrics rather than a knit one, pure one story.

One brand now wools which looks like a curly sheepskin, especially if used in its natural colour, made a most elegant seven-eighths coat, dress, scarf and hat team all trimmed with brown mude. (EMU's Fanfare.)

The same wool also made warm and attractive contrast linings for time and Her jackets. The outside of these garments was in double-crepe wool—a wool which I noticed is being featured by almost every firm (Wendy, Lavender, Downside, Harringer).

Well, this certainly looks like being a winter when casting on and casting off is going to be everything but nautical!

Emu

Knit the newest

with Emu wools

EMULON BRI-NYLON DOUBLE KNITTING 12 Delightful Colours Ultra Soft. Easy Knitting.

EMU SCOTCH DOUBLE KNITTING 32 Lovely Shades and Black and White.

DOUBLE CREPE KNITTING WOOLS 23 Shades, Plain and Speckled.

HONGKONG AND KOWLOON

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

3 PLY BABY WOOL. Four Pastel Shades and White.

"PRETTYQUICK" DOUBLE CREPE KNITTING WOOL. Twenty Lovely Colours. For Frocks and Jumper Suits.

"ROMANY" DOUBLE KNITTING WOOL. With Colour Fleck. Fifteen Lovely Shades.

APOLLO, CHUNKY KNIT CREPE. Thick Wool. 17 Popular Shades.

ZEPHYR 4 PLY BOTANY. Twenty Four Shades. For Twenty Four Shades.

JOHNSON WINS THE DECATHLON

Formosa's C. K. Yang beaten into second place after thrilling 1,500m finish

Rome, Sept. 6.

Rafael Johnson, American Negro world decathlon record holder, tonight won one of the most thrilling Decathlon contests in the history of the Olympic Games. His 26½ hour battle with the Formosan, Yang Chuan-kwong, fluctuated throughout the 10 events and ended in moonlight in his victory by only 58 points.

Both he and Yang broke the old Olympic record of 7,937 set up by another coloured American, Milton Campbell, in Melbourne in 1956. Johnson scored 8,392 for the gold medal, Yang 8,334 for the silver and Vasily Kuznetsov, of Russia, 7,899 for the bronze.

Worthy winner

Johnson was a worthy winner. He had no real weakness.

On the other hand, the Formosan, though winning seven of the events, was weak in the shot put and the discus. It was this that cost him a gold medal.

Johnson's victory gave the United States her sixth successive win in the Decathlon.

For the second successive night, the crowds forgot their dinner and stayed to watch the final event.

Johnson and Yang are both students at the University of California at Los Angeles and have fought many keen duels on their road to Rome. They continued the struggle here, with the lead changing hands several times.

Yang beat Johnson in the final event, the 1,500 metres, and had the thousands of spectators who had waited in the moonlight yelling their heads off with excitement.

Experts estimated that Yang would have to beat Johnson by about ten seconds if he was to overcome his points disadvantage.

Below world record

He beat Johnson but the victory by two or three yards was not big enough.

Yang led Johnson by a couple of strides throughout the race which was won by the speedier Swiss, F. Vogelwang. But he was so far behind them on points as not to be any threat for the title.

Stride for stride the American and Formosan pounded the cinder track, with Johnson battling desperately to keep right up with his rival.

OLYMPIC RESULTS

Rome, Sept. 7.
Yesterday's Olympic results included:

Athletics

MEN'S 400 METRES
(World record: L. Jones, USA, 45.2 secs.)
(Olympic record: O. Davis, USA, 45.5 secs.)

Final
1. O. Davis, USA 44.9 secs. (world and Olympic record), gold medal.
2. C. Kaufmann, Germany, 44.9 (world and Olympic record), silver medal.
3. M. Spencer, South Africa 45.3 (bronze medal).
4. M. Singh, India, 45.6.
5. M. Kinder, Germany, 45.9.
6. E. Young, USA 45.9.

WOMEN'S 800 METRES
(World record: N. Otalenko, USSR, 2 mins 05.0 secs.)
(Olympic record: L. Radice, Germany, 2 mins 16.3 secs.)

Final
(First two each heat and fastest other competitor enter final, on September 7).
1. A. Gleichfeld, Germany, 2 mins 10.9 secs (Olympic record).
2. B. Jones, Australia, 2:11.0.
3. Lee Hwak Ja, Korea, 2:28.4.
Heat 2
1. U. Donath, Germany, 2:07.8 (Olympic record).
2. B. Zbikowska, Poland, 2:09.5.
Heat 3
1. L. Shevtsova, USSR, 2:09.2.
2. G. Csoka, Hungary, 2:09.6.
Heat 4
1. D. Willis, Australia, 2:05.9 (Olympic record).
2. J. Jordan, Britain, 2:07.2.
3. V. Kummerfeldt, Germany, 2:07.2.
4. V. Kummerfeldt qualified for the final as fastest loser.

MEN'S 1,500 METRES
(World record: H. Elliott, Australia, 3 mins 36.0 secs.)
(Olympic record: R. Delaney, Ireland, 3 mins 41.2 secs.)

Final
1. H. Elliott, Australia, 3:35.8 secs (world and Olympic record).
2. M. Jazy, France, 3:38.4.
3. I. Rozsavolgyi, Hungary, 3:39.2.
4. D. Waern, Sweden, 3:40.0.
5. Z. Varnos, Rumania, 3:40.8.
6. D. Burleson, USA, 3:40.9.
HOP, STEP AND JUMP
World record: O. Fedoseev, USSR, 16.70 metres (54 ft 9¼ in).
Olympic record: A. Ferreira De Silva, Brazil, 16.35 metres (53 ft 7½ in).

Final
1. J. Schmidt, Poland, 16.81 metres (55 ft 1¼ in) (Olympic record and best official world record), gold medal.
2. V. Goryayev, USSR, 1.63 metres (54 ft 6½ in), silver medal.
3. V. Kreer, USSR, 16.43 metres (53 ft 10¼ in), bronze medal.
4. I. Davis, USA, 16.41 metres (53 ft 10 in).
5. V. Einarsson, Iceland, 16.37 metres (53 ft 8¼ in).
6. R. Micherezyk, Poland, 16.01 metres (52 ft 6¼ in).

Standings were:

	G	S	B
1. United States	23	13	13
2. Soviet Union	22	10	20
3. Italy	11	7	8
4. Germany	9	15	7
5. Turkey	7	2	0
6. Australia	6	6	5
7. Hungary	4	7	4
8. Poland	3	4	9
9. Czechoslovakia	2	1	3
10. New Zealand	2	0	0
11. Britain	1	4	9
12. Bulgaria	1	3	2
13. Rumania	1	1	4
14. Sweden	1	1	3
15. Austria	1	1	0
16. Denmark	1	0	1
17. Japan	0	4	4
18. France	0	2	1
19. Belgium	0	2	1
20. Holland	0	1	2
21. South Africa	0	1	2
22. Iran	0	1	2

—AFP.

Yachting

5.5 METRE CLASS
First six in the overall classification in 5.5 metre class after six races (subject to official confirmation).
1. USA, 6,055.
2. Switzerland, 5,122.
3. Denmark, 4,079.
4. Argentina, 4,293.
5. Sweden, 3,934.
6. Britain, 3,381.

DRAGON CLASS
(First six in the overall classification in Dragon Class after six races (subject to official confirmation).
1. Argentina, 6,715.
2. Greece, 6,158.
3. Italy, 5,074.
4. Canada, 5,142.
5. Austria, 4,423.
6. Denmark, 3,949.
(Other placings):
21. Japan, 1,523.
24. Philippines, 1,196.
25. Singapore, 943.
26. Indonesia, 708.

FLYING DUTCHMAN CLASS
The first six in the overall classification in Flying Dutchman Class after six races (subject to official confirmation):
1. Norway, 6,774.
2. Denmark, 5,850.
3. Holland, 4,947.
4. Britain, 4,762.
5. Rhodesia, 4,077.
6. USSR, 4,477.
Other placings include:
28. Indonesia, 965.
30. Burma, 825.

FINN CLASS
Overall classification in the Finn Class in six races (subject to official confirmation):
1. Denmark (P. Elvstrom), 8,171 (assured of gold medal).
2. USSR, 8,193.
3. Australia, 5,214.
4. Belgium, 5,158.
5. Brazil, 4,982.
6. Bahamas, 4,744.

Wrestling

FREESTYLE
Final placings
Flyweight
1. A. Bilke, Turkey, (gold medal).
2. M. Matsubara, Japan, (silver medal).
3. S. Safepour, Iran, (bronze medal).
Bantamweight
1. T. McCann, USA, (gold medal).
2. N. Zolev, Bulgaria, (silver medal).
3. T. Trojanowski, Poland, (bronze medal).
Featherweight
1. M. Dzeladzian, Turkey, (gold medal).
2. S. Ivanov, Bulgaria, (silver medal).
3. V. Rubashvili, USSR, (bronze medal).
Lightweight
1. S. Wilson, USA, (gold medal).
2. V. Sinyavsky, USSR, (silver medal).
3. E. Dimov, Bulgaria, (bronze medal).
Welterweight
1. D. Blugauha, USA, (gold medal).
2. J. Ogan, Turkey, (silver medal).

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COUNTY CRICKET ENDS

Yorkshire draw with Worcester in last match of the season

London, Sept. 6.

The last of the English County Cricket Championship matches for 1960 came to a soggy end today.

There was no decision at Worcester, where champions Yorkshire and Worcestershire abandoned their game, and the same happened at Margum when rain ruined Glamorgan's fixture against Sussex.

With rain also curtailing play in two other matches, England against the Commonwealth at Hastings, and Ireland against the MCC in Dublin—only the Players managed to get a result against the Gentlemen at Scarborough.

Here the Gentlemen, left with 45 runs to win in just over 20 minutes with four wickets standing, collapsed and were beaten by 24 runs. The players' top scorer was Ken Barrington, of Surrey, who hit 111 in 2½ hours with three sixes and 12 fours. The highlight of the morning's play at Hastings was the five

stumpings in a row by veteran Australian Test wicketkeeper Ben Barnett—all off the slow left-arm spin bowling of his compatriot Jack Manning. The feat gave Manning a six for 112 analysis, and helped Glamorgan to 240 for 29 in the first innings.

Results

Results of today's cricket matches were:
At Margum: Match abandoned. Sussex 161 and 93 for no wicket. Glamorgan 134 Sussex two points.

At Worcester: Match abandoned. Yorkshire 125. Worcestershire 81 for four.

At Dublin: Match abandoned. Ireland 105 and 71 for seven. MCC 183.

At Hastings: Match abandoned. England XI 203 and 249 (D. Barrick 59, J. Manning six for 112). Commonwealth XI 52.

At Scarborough: Players beat Gentlemen by 24 runs. Players 359 for nine declared and 221 (K. Barrington 111). Gentlemen 294 and 243 (E. Dexter 50).—Reuter.

FINAL COUNTY CRICKET TABLE

Final positions in the English County Cricket championships after today's last matches were:

	P	W	L	D	N	P	A
Yorkshire	22	17	0	0	1	214	6.58
Lancashire	22	13	8	10	1	214	6.58
Middlesex	22	12	4	12	0	188	6.54
Sussex	22	9	12	2	1	188	6.47
Derbyshire	22	10	7	10	1	182	6.42
Essex	22	9	14	2	1	182	6.42
Surrey	22	9	6	10	3	182	6.42
Gloucestershire	22	9	12	0	1	130	4.84
Nottinghamshire	22	8	6	13	1	126	4.50
Leicestershire	22	7	12	2	1	116	4.31
Glamorgan	22	6	12	2	1	108	4.07
Hampshire	22	6	8	14	2	132	4.32
Worcestershire	22	6	13	10	2	130	4.06
Shire	22	5	11	13	1	106	3.31
Somerset	22	4	12	10	0	96	3.50
Warwickshire	22	4	12	10	0	96	3.50
Northamptonshire	22	4	10	7	1	122	2.57
Leicestershire	22	3	13	2	1	46	1.64

The Glamorgan record includes one point for tie on first innings in match lost.—Reuter.

DENMARK IN OLYMPIC SOCCER FINAL

Rome, Sept. 6.
Denmark reached the final of the Olympic soccer tournament tonight with a sensational 2-0 upset victory over Hungary.



ABOVE: The two top contenders for the gold medal in the Olympic Decathlon, Rafer Johnson of U.S.A. and Yang Chun-kuang of Formosa are seen here walking together after a workout last Tuesday. The Decathlon ended yesterday with Johnson first and Yang second.—AP Photo.



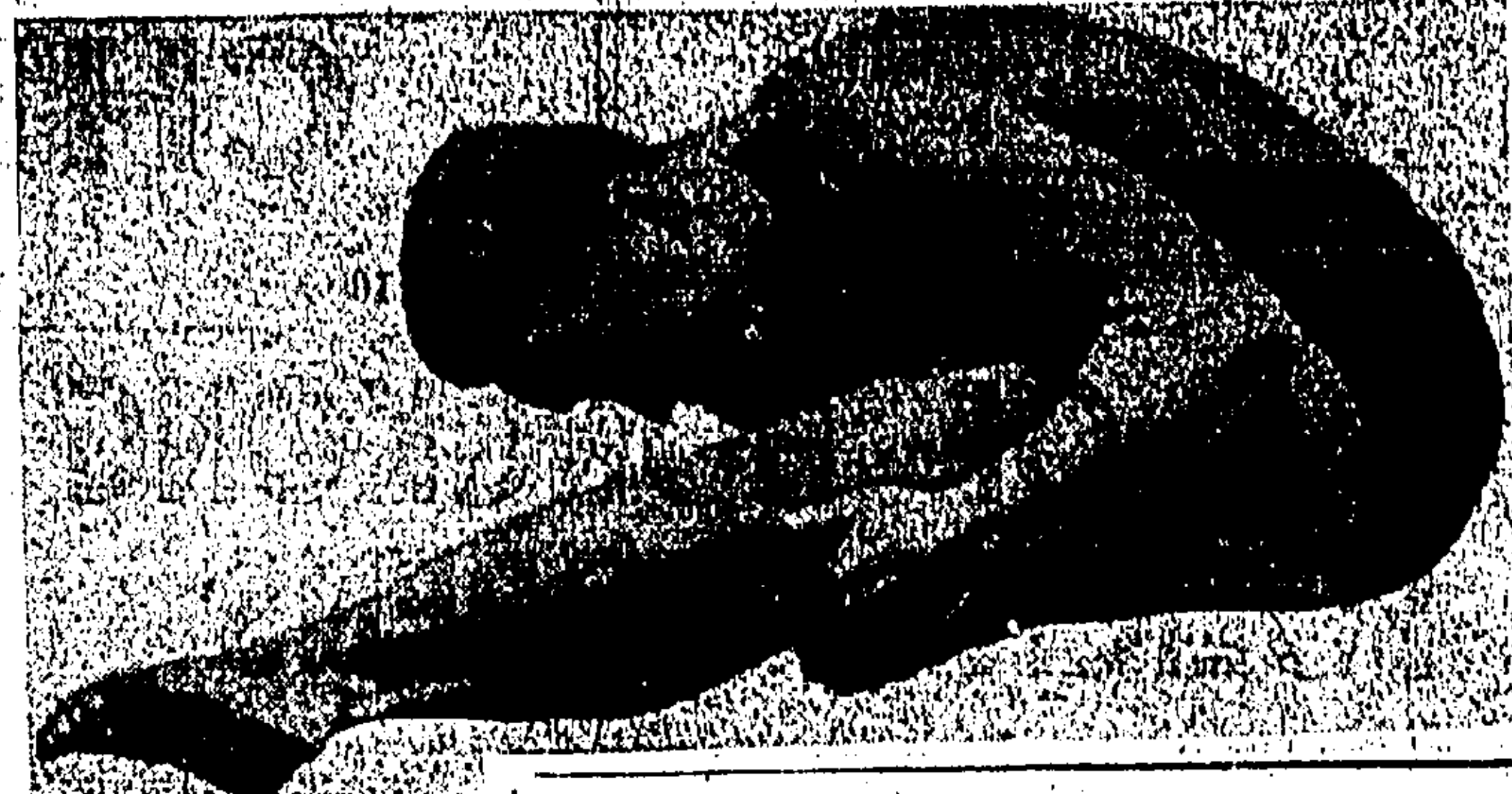
ABOVE: Ingrid Kramer, the beautiful German swimmer, proudly shows the two gold medals she won in the diving competitions in the Rome Olympics. One was for the 3-metre springboard event and the other for the 10-metre platform diving.



LEFT: Lau Kwok-lam, one of the prize-winners at the Craigflower Cricket Club summer badminton coaching class closing tournament last Saturday receives his prize from Mrs. Lily Hong Choy.—China Mail photo.



RIGHT: The ball soars into the Wolverhampton Wanderers' net for Chelsea's first goal — scored by Chelsea inside-right Graves (kicking) — in the English League first division match at Stamford Bridge, last week. The game ended in a 3-3 draw.—Reuterphoto.



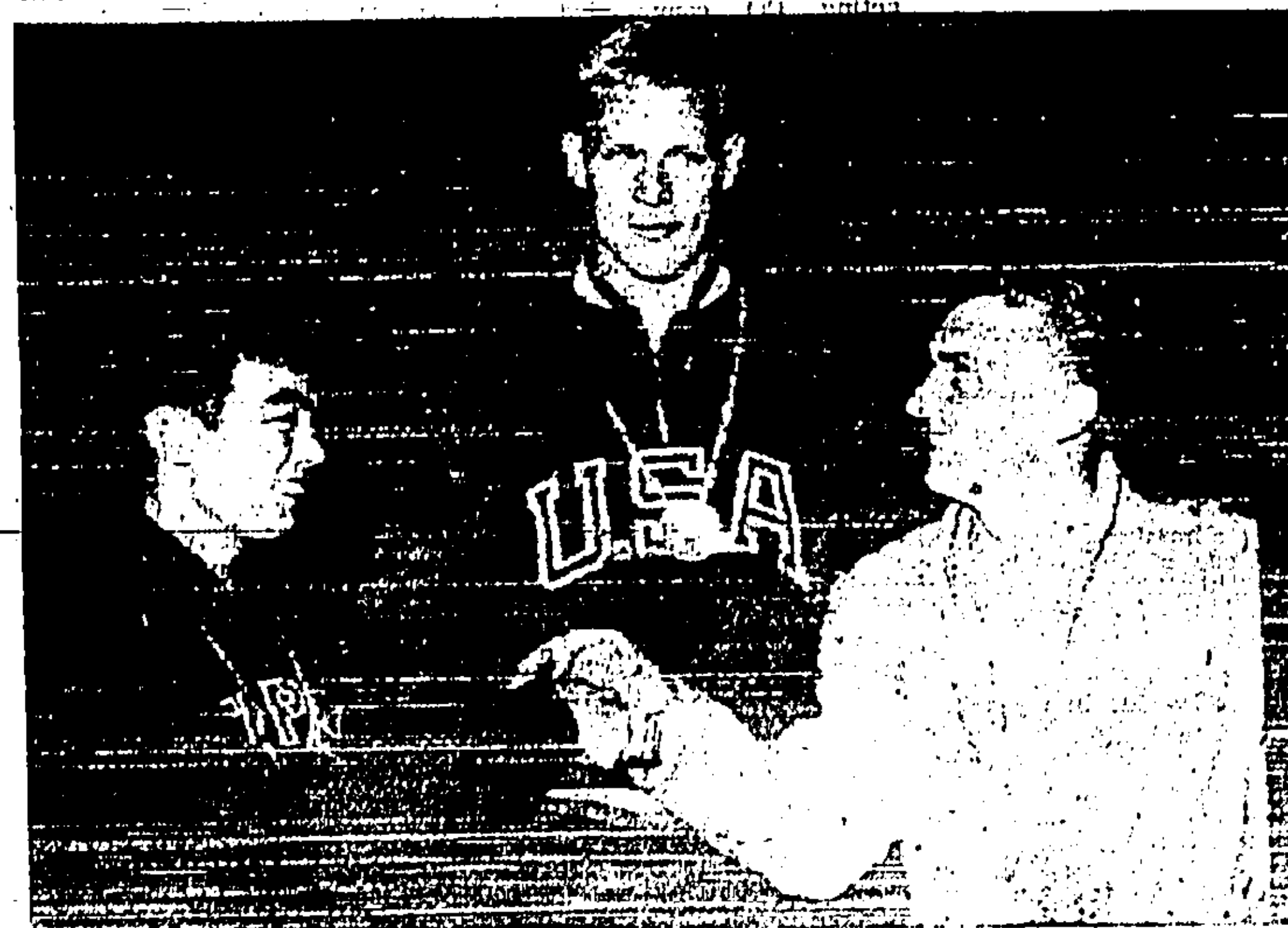
ABOVE: Brian Phelps, Britain's 16-year-old diver is seen qualifying for the final in the men's high-board diving event, at the Olympic Games in Rome last week. The event was later won by the United States' Bob Webster. Another U.S. diver, Gary Tobian, was second. Phelps was third.

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The three medalists in the Olympic men's 200 metres breaststroke final shake hands on the victory stand after receiving their medals. Left to right are: Yoshitaki Osaki, Japan (second), Bill Mulliken, USA (first) and W. Mensonides, Holland (third).—AP photo.

Kurt Nielsen joins Kramer's circus

London, Sept. 6. Kurt Nielsen, the Danish Davis cup lawn tennis player, who was twice runner-up in the men's singles at Wimbledon, has joined Jack Kramer's professional troupe.

Free Pistol Shooting 'gold' for Russian

Rome, Sept. 6. Alexei Guscin, of Russia, today won the gold medal in the Free Pistol Shooting contest with a new Olympic record of 560 points.

The previous record of 559 points was set up by Torsten Ullman of Sweden at the Berlin Olympics in 1936.

The silver medal went to the second Russian entry, Makhmed Umarov, and the bronze to Yoshitaki Yoshikawa of Japan. Both had 557 points but the better total of bulls-eyes earned the Russian the silver medal.—Reuter.

Announcing this here today, Kramer said that Nielsen would probably make his debut among the paid ranks in the London Indoor Professional Championships, which begin at Wembley on September 10.

Nielsen has been guaranteed US\$15,000 (£6,350) for a two-year contract.

The Dane is the third European star to join the Kramer troupe since this year's Wimbledon Championships. The others are Andres Gimeno, Spain, and Robert Haillet, France.

Kramer hopes to sign Italy's Nicola Pietrangeli, when the Italian is finished with his Davis Cup commitments and is also reported to be seeking Sweden's Jan Erik Lundquist.—Reuter.

Lawn bowls finals

The Guttierrez Shield International and Colony Open Pairs lawn bowls finals which were to have been played last Sunday and which were washed out by rain will now be played on this Sunday at the same time and greens as previously scheduled.

Three Yachting events decided

Naples, Sept. 6. Three gold medals were decided in the Olympic Regatta here today, though there is still more racing to go.

The United States boat Minotaur won the 5.5 metres class, the Soviet boat Tornado took the Star class, and Paul D. Elvstrom of Denmark won the Finn Class.

None of these three can be caught on points so that for several crews racing tomorrow is largely a formality.—Reuter.

Four D. Jones BY MADDOCKS



I NEVER WANT TO SEE ANOTHER WINE GLASS AGAIN. LET ALONE ANOTHER FOUR D. JONES



KARAO SETS TO WORK DRAWING ON THE WALL OF THE CAFE NAUGHTY

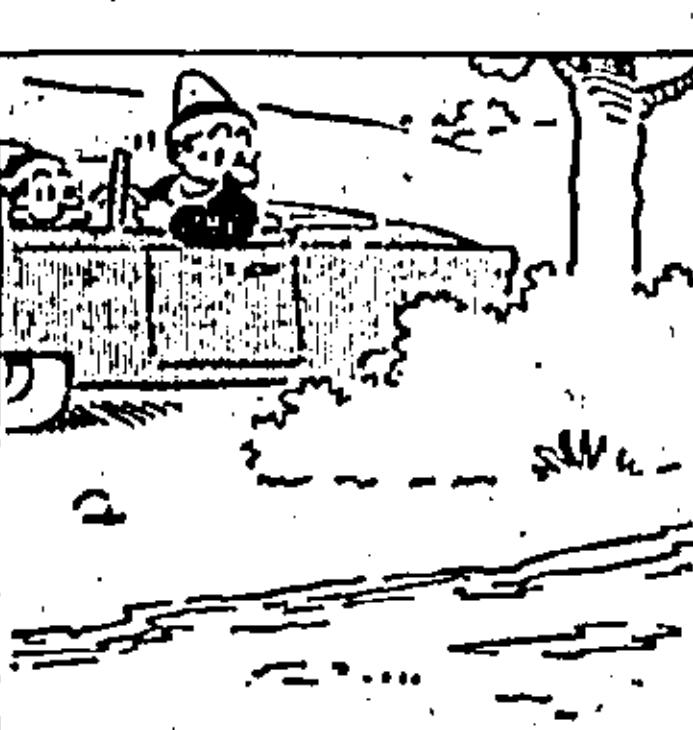


ONCE AGAIN AN IKAROO DRAWMAN COMES TO LIFE



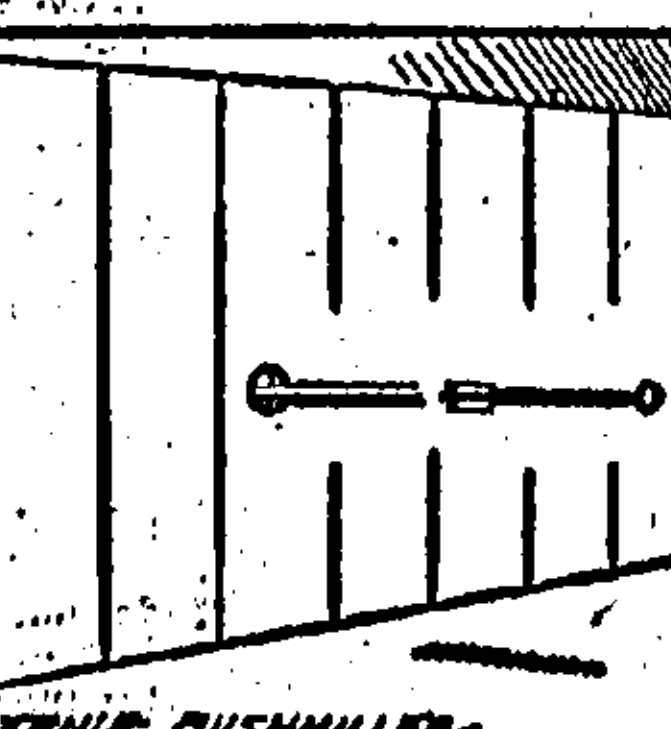
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AVAILABLE AT ALL GOOD STORES.

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SWISSAIR
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Just the weather for
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BRICK BRADFORD By Paul Norris



You can be SURE if it's...
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More local news on P. 5

CHINA MAIL

Established 1845

Sheaffer's
Newest
BALL POINT PEN
AVAILABLE AT ALL GOOD STORES.

Page 10 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1960.

TRIAL OF HONGKONG SOLICITOR OPENS

(Continued from Page 1)

In this case, Mr. Bodilly said, a man named Yung Dick purporting to hold a power of attorney for the owner of the houses, was duly drawn. Money was duly paid into Wilkinson and Grist and cheques were paid out to Yung Dick. A few days later, accused received \$11,000 from Lam Chung-kit, and on February 27, a sum of \$10,000 was paid into accused's bank account.

In order

Evidence would be called that the power of attorney had been drawn by the accused and everything on the face of it, in so far as the solicitor's file was concerned, was quite in order, Mr. Bodilly said.

Crown Counsel said the Court would appreciate that these charges were brought against a man of intelligence and a trained solicitor. On the face of it, the documents would appear to be all duly executed and signed and everything was complied with.

"Evidence, however, which I shall lead in my submission will show very clearly that none of these transactions could have been carried out except with the connivance between the clerk Lam and the accused," Mr. Bodilly said.

Referring to the third transaction, Mr. Bodilly said Mr. Ma paid \$40,000 on April 17, 1957 to obtain a mortgage on two houses in Yau-mut. A promissory note was made out in favour of Mr. Ma to be signed by a woman, administratrix of the two

houses. Again the real Mrs. Yung knew nothing of the transaction.

Document drawn

A further document was drawn, which was a letter from Mr. Ma addressed to Wilkinson and Grist, to the effect that Mr. Ma gave authority to pay the money out against the promissory note instead of against the mortgage. The letter, which was in English, was taken to Mr. Ma for his signature, and Mr. Ma signed without knowing its content, thinking that it was a necessary part of the transaction, Mr. Bodilly said.

Again, cheques were issued and a few days later accused received a certain sum from Lam, Mr. Bodilly said.

Mr. Bodilly said transactions referred to in the other charges were on a similar pattern — Mr. Ma having paid the money and a promissory note having been made, a letter from Mr. Ma was received and cheques were issued. A few days after each transaction, accused received a sum of money, Counsel said.

Mr. Bodilly said if the Court were satisfied that accused knew transactions perfectly well, that these transactions were fraudulent and that he was not deceived by Lam, then the charge of conspiracy would also be made out.

He submitted that if the fraudulent conversion was established and the Court was satisfied that the money paid to accused was by desire and agreement on his part and parcel of the same charges that he had signed, then the charges of corruption became absorbed in the fraudulent charges.

On the other hand, Mr. Bodilly said, if the Court held that either in law or on the fact that accused was not acting dishonestly when he signed the cheques, then the Court may acquit him of the fraudulent conversion charges. However, Mr. Bodilly added, the charges of corruption would stand.

Counsel submitted that accused had known perfectly well that the monies were a gift and that he was not to receive them. Hearing is continuing.

Mr. Bodilly jointly appears with Mr. H. Hobson, Crown Counsel.

Mr. H. B. How and Mr. M. P. Grieve appear for Low on the instruction of Mr. G. E. S. Stevenson.

Mr. A. Zimmermann is holding a winding-up brief on behalf of Mr. Ma Shiu-poon, on the instruction of Mr. P. H. Sin.

Unions fined

At Central Magistracy this morning, Mr. T. L. Yang fined officials of three trade unions whose accounts had not been submitted to the Registrar of Trade Union on the due date.

They were: Kong Yung, of 21, Jervois-street, first floor, Hongkong, Treasurer of the Hongkong and Kowloon Gold and Silver Ornament and Wares Workers' General Union (\$150); Ma Man-sang, of 285, Hennessy-road, second floor, Chairman of the Hongkong and Kowloon Shop-fitting and Furnishing Workers' General Union (\$150); and Chiu Ho, of 73, Queen's-road West, second floor, Chairman of the Hongkong and Kowloon Paper Trade Workers' Union (\$200).

Triad member

A 32-year-old unemployed woman, Li Lai-fong, of 194 Johnston-road, fourth floor, was bound over in the sum of \$500 by the Central Court this morning for being a triad member.

GERD KAEMPER RECITAL DISAPPOINTS

By D. E. GRAY

The Gerd Kaemper recital last night was rather disappointing. Two of the major items played were up to expectations, but in some of the lesser numbers, tempestuousness and speed seemed to be the prevailing features of Kaemper's playing, not musicianship.

18 months jail for having housebreaking tools

A 25-year-old unemployed man Lau King-wan, living on the rooftop of 9 Parkes-street was sentenced to 18 months jail by Mr. E. S. Haydon at Kowloon Court this morning when he admitted entering a house at night and having implements for housebreaking.

Lau was also ordered to be placed under police supervision for two years after his release from prison.

Inspector Wong Hel-man told the Court that on September 3 Mr. E. C. Ferreira went to bed at 11.30 pm, leaving his bedroom window open.

He was awakened at 4.30 am and saw the defendant in his room.

Inspector Wong said Mr. Ferreira caught hold of the defendant and brought him to the police station.

At the station a search was made on the defendant's person and a knife and a torch were found.

Inspector Wong added that enquiries were made and revealed that the defendant entered the house by the scaffolding which was erected outside house 20, also in Parkes-street.

The Bartok Rumanian Folk Dances proved a surprisingly good opening to the programme. Kaemper caught the lively spirit of this music, which was followed by the Schumann Etude Symphonique. This was an excellent performance, sensitively played. Variation No. 2 and the one before the Finale rose to a height of passion that is not often seen in Schumann's music, and the Finale, with its opening subject from a song in Marschner's opera "Templer Und Judin" was quite brilliant.

A group of Schubert followed: the two Moments Musicaux; No. 3 and 5, were given ordinary routine performances, but the last Impromptu, Op. 90 No. 2, was taken very fast, and the lightness of touch, so essential to success in this work, seemed to be lacking here.

Dignified

The early Beethoven C Major Sonata, Op. 2 No. 3 opened the second half. I liked the dignified slow themes in the Adagio; also the Scherzo, properly taken briskly, and the grandiose Rondo which calls for good technique especially in the left hand. This Sonata has been called a virtuoso piece, which seems to be going a bit far, but it does warm the listener against any attempt to read into it the profundity which characterises some of Beethoven's later Sonatas.

A Chopin group closed the programme, and this was a bit of a mixed bag. The pianist brought out all the voluptuous dreaminess and elegance of the B flat Minor Nocturne. But the one Ecossaise was not played like a Schottisch as it should be in strict tempo — it meandered along in a peculiar subtle fashion that seemed to be inappropriate to this Chopin trifling.

The E Major Etude, that "wondrously beautiful tone poem" was a pleasure to hear, but the closing B flat Minor Scherzo I thought was played rather badly.

Encouraging

The prevailing mood of parts of this work may be tempestuous, but the pianist tore into it fast enough, and left the audience with a rather unsatisfied flavour, which was only removed by the artist's fourth encore — Debussy's Cathedral Enigmas, which was played quite delightfully, in every way. For all future concert-goers I have the encouraging report to make that the problems of ear-marking at Loke Yew Hall seem to be solved at last, and that the air-conditioning system, which failed a concert or two ago, was performing perfectly last night.

Assault charge dismissed

The case against two soldiers attached to REME, James Adam, 25, and Geoffrey Simkins, 21, both charged with common assault, was dismissed by Mr. T. C. Chan this morning at Kowloon Court. The court held that witnesses for the prosecution failed to appear and the case had been held over for too long a period.

AMMUNITION CONFISCATED

Mr. E. Corbally at Central Court this morning granted an application for the confiscation of 107 rounds of .303 rifle ammunition which were found hidden in a room at 11, Black-Lake, Wanchai Gap, on Sunday.

The ammunition was found by a European girl.



RE SQUADRON INSPECTION

Brigadier S. P. M. Kent (above), Commander 48 Gurkha Infantry Brigade Group took the salute at the annual parade of 54 Independent Field Squadron, RE, at Tai Lam Camp, this morning. He was accompanied by Major G. J. Entwistle, Lancashire Fusiliers.

Airline chief leaves after short stay

The President of Austrian Airlines, Dr. Josef Koller left Hongkong today by PAA after a "meet the people" stopover in Hongkong.

Dr. Koller has been on an extensive tour of the world to familiarise himself with methods and conditions of other modern airlines.

"I feel that because of the difference in worlds in my trip to the east has been the most fascinating," Dr. Koller said before his departure.

Dr. Koller who started with Austrian Airlines when the company was first formed in 1957 revealed that the Austrian Government has recently subsidised the airline.

AMAZED

"I was amazed to see the volume of air traffic at Hongkong airport and was interested to see the developments that have been planned for the terminal."

"I think I have gained a lot of knowledge from my short but intensive tour of Hongkong."

"I was sent by my airline to meet the people and I have found my job in Hongkong a very easy one," he added.

Captain G. W. N. Obbard, acting CO commanded the parade.

Brig Kent also inspected the radio network broadcasting room.

It was believed to be the first network operated by an army unit in the Colony.

Receiving sets are located in each billet and the men have their own record request programmes and news bulletins.

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From the Files
25 years AGO

September 1935

ALL sections of the community have learned with regret that His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, Sir Thomas Southern is a patient at the Victoria Hospital where he was operated on yesterday morning for appendicitis.

The operation was successful. Consequent on His Excellency's removal to hospital, a number of changes are necessitated in the Government service, chief of which is the appointment of Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith to act as Officer Administering the Government.

It is interesting to note how a chain of circumstances has led to a number of acting appointments in the Government administrative service.

Sir William Peel, the Governor, is still on leave prior to retirement, and Sir Thomas Southern, Colonial Secretary, has been acting in his place. This necessitated Mr. D. W. Tratman acting as Colonial Secretary.

Mr. Tratman went to hospital seriously ill and Mr. N. L. Smith, former Secretary for Chinese Affairs, became acting Colonial Secretary, and now in view of Sir Thomas Southern's illness is acting Officer Administering the Government.

Meanwhile Mr. E. I. Williams is acting as Secretary for Chinese Affairs. At the time Mr. Tratman fell ill, Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, was acting as Deputy Clerk of Councils in place of Mr. A. C. North, who is on leave, and Mr. Forrest thereupon became an acting Assistant Colonial Secretary, the post of deputy clerk of councils being taken by Mr. H. R. Butters.

With the unfortunate illness of Sir Thomas Southern, and the devolution of his duties on Mr. N. L. Smith, a further change has become necessary and Mr. Forrest becomes acting Colonial Secretary, Mr. Butters taking his place, and Mr. A. W. G. H. Grantham, who was only recently appointed to be Colonial Secretary of Bermuda, becoming Deputy Clerk of Councils.

The position must surely be unique in the history of the local administration.

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dear sir

T. C. WANG REPLIES

Not "sentimentally asseris," Patrick Knox, but a "scientific attitude toward human understanding," not to "reduce children to the level of automata," but to respect them as the "most creative human resources, the flower and glory of mankind."

There are two ways to get material in this study of the "causes of juvenile delinquency." You can send out a questionnaire, or you can do an on-the-spot, first-hand study of the situation itself. I did both.

From thousands upon thousands of cases, I found that each of these young boys and girls had a moving story to tell. They are usually caught in a welter of circumstances, beyond their control. We call them "bad," but actually they are "sick" youngsters who want to be helped.

Almost in all of them, I found their "lack of love, feeling of insecurity and loneliness, yawning for opportunities for self-expression and development," etc. brought about by conditions which I described yesterday in your column.

I do not believe that they are bad or vicious or dangerous because they want to be that way. There is no "bad boy or bad girl," but, "emotionally disturbed sick children, unfortunate and unhappy," with every "hope of rehabilitation."

To treat sick people as "sinful" is as old as human race. During our tribal days, primitive people purposely put to death sick people because of their ignorance.

During the medieval days, we did the same thing to people suffered from black death. This attitude born of fear and hate still exists in our cultural inheritance today, for the simple reason that we still have primitive and medieval people in our midst.

dear sir

Families to Brazil

In your issue of last Thursday, an article appeared under the heading: "1,000 HK families may go to Brazil," which contains some misleading statements.

The company intending to arrange the emigration of approximately 1,000 Chinese families to Brazil, as indicated in the article, is a private Brazilian Joint Stock Company registered under the name of Agro Industrial do Amapa SA with office in Belém.

The statement that the Development Scheme, as described in the article, is "Sponsored by U.S." is not correct. The land owned by the Company in the delta of the Amazon River, in the State of Amapa, belongs to the Company on the basis of title officially registered and marked. The information that "the Brazilian Government had granted to the U.S. Investment group a big area of land 1,500,000 acres" is not correct.

As mentioned above the emigration of 1,000 Chinese families to Brazil is intended by the Agro Industrial do Amapa Co. therefore the allegation that "a group of American investors are planning to send 1,000 Chinese families to Brazil" is also not correct.

S. ZENN,
Manager, Agro Industrial do Amapa S.A.